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Fire alarms plague South residence halls

by Michelle Tellier

The residents of Concordia and South Hall have had to evacuate eight times in the last three weeks due to problems with the fire alarm system. These alarms seem to occur both day and night and are really starting to inconvenience the students. According to Chris Cyr, the resident director of South Hall, three or four of the alarms were caused by problems in the sprinkler system. Since the two halls are connected, each time the fire alarms go off in South Hall, Concordia is also affected. Two false alarms were a result of students cooking toast and bagels in their rooms. The source of one of the other alarms was a power failure on South Campus and surrounding neighborhoods, which activated the system.

Dean Ellen Duggan believes that part of the problem is that the fire alarm system was not properly tested before students moved into the halls. With any new building, things need to be

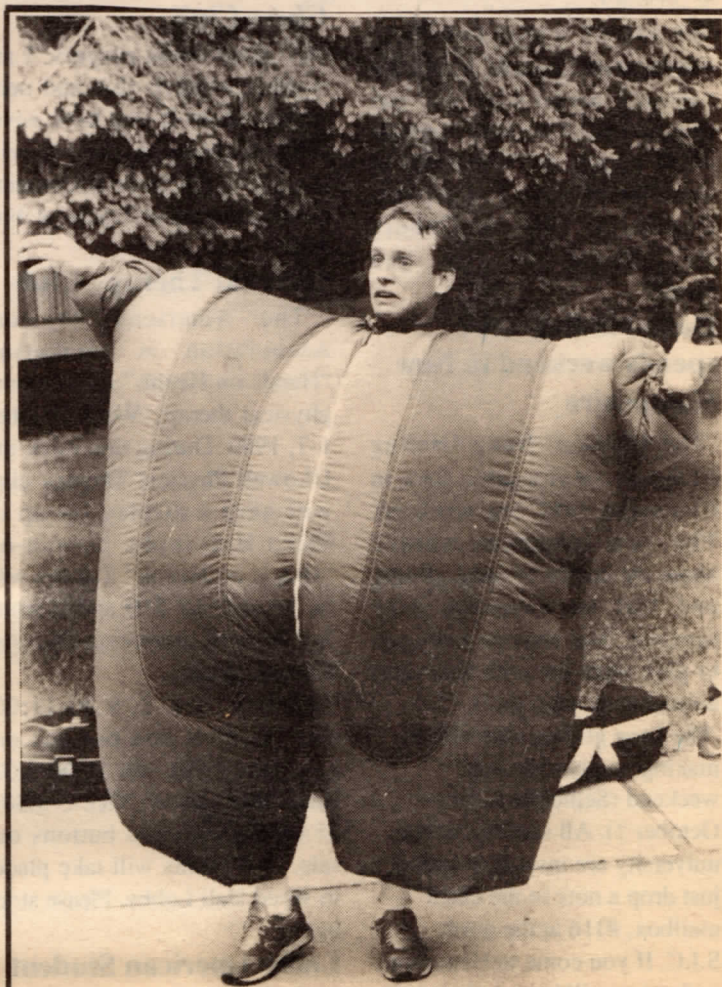
adjusted. Another cause for the high number of activations is that the system is highly sensitive. At the moment, it does not take much to trigger the alarm. Adjustments need to be made to resolve this problem.

Each time the alarm does go off, the Lowell fire department has been quick to respond. Deputy Chief Fred Fahey stated that each alarm is treated as if it were a real fire. He explained that we really do not know what is going on until we arrive on the scene. He suggests strongly that all students should evacuate the building because, no matter how many false alarms occur, there is always a real possibility of fire.

Although students have been cooperative, they are becoming frustrated. One of the resident advisors in Concordia, Cheryl Rich, believes that solving the problem should be made a priority with the school. She feels that these interruptions are not fair to the residents. She stated that the alarms are not our fault

and something should be done about them. Karie Thompson, a resident of Concordia, agreed and said, "The students don't really even want to get out any more." She feels it is a very aggravating situation.

The last alarm they had was on Sunday at 3:30am. Safety Officer Richard Lamoine is very aware of the situation and is trying to resolve it quickly. Lowell's Deputy Chief Fred Fahey wants people to know that although the problems over on South are not being caused by the residents, he wants to emphasize that deliberately pulled alarms are very serious. The firemen who response are always in danger of injury. The equipment is heavy and accidents, such as putting a oxygen tank on the wrong way, can happen very easily. He asks all students not to activate an alarm unless it is necessary. Right now, the residents on South just hope they will not have to hear another fire alarm for a long time to come.



Fred "Zeplin" Garbo (Barkley the dog from Sesame St.) performed his outrageous act Thursday on South Campus
Photo by : Brian Flynn

North Hall -- Is it as good as it is new?

by Paula Haines

Everything is beautiful inside North Hall. Carpets stretch down the hallways, new furniture decorates all of the suites, and the entire place is immaculately clean. Unfortunately, beautiful doesn't always mean functional.

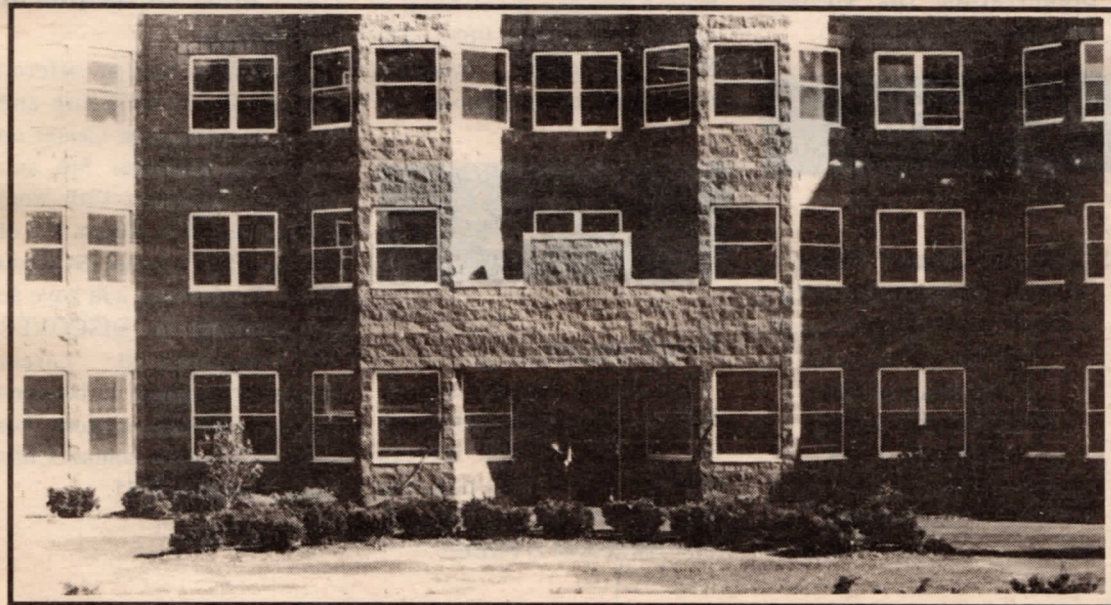
Students living in the suites on one end of the building have had a great deal of trouble with their plumbing.

For two weeks some have had no hot water for showers, while others have had only scalding hot water. Some drains either run out onto the

bathroom floor, and then into the hallway, or they leak through the ceiling into the shower stall below.

In one suite, the water from the bathroom above is leaking through the lighting fixture in

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Residents of the new North Hall are already plagued by the building's defects.

Photo by : Brian Flynn

You can order pizza, but you can't watch the game

by Greg Searle

The new phone system is a long-awaited addition to the university dormitories. It allows us students to call the offices within the university without having to walk there in person. Who hasn't walked between the Registrar on North and the Business Office on South a few times? We can also call our friends in the dorms or the local apartment buildings. We can order pizza, too.

Unfortunately, the system suffers some serious drawbacks. First, there is the limit to where you can call with the system. You can call anywhere in the local area, as long as there is no toll charge. If you want to call long-distance, you must have a calling card from one of the long-distance companies. I ordered my AT&T card a few weeks ago, and must still wait a

few more weeks before I receive it in the mail. I won't be charging many toll calls through it, but they will charge me a yearly fee just for owning it.

Second, for some reason the university decided to use a digital phone system. What advantages does this have over an analog system? I can't tell. The voice on the other end still sounds the same. What you can't do with the digital system is attach your own equipment to it. If you want an answering machine to catch your calls while you are out, or an extra extension for your roommate's desk, you're out of luck.

I own a computer, and like to call the local bulletin board systems (BBS's) to exchange programs, ideas, and information. Unfortunately, I can't attach

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SGA Elections

will be Oct. 11th
you can pick up nomination
papers at the SGA Office, Fox
412. Nominations close
next wednesday!

Open positions:

At Large: Treasurer, Bookstore Associate
Class of 1990: Secretary, Senators (2),
Activities Commission (2), Bookstore Assoc.
Class of 1991: Secretary, Treasurer,
Senators (3), Bookstore Associate
Class of 1992: President, Activities
Commission (3), Bookstore Associate
Class of 1993: President, Vice President,
Secretary, Treasurer, Senators (7), Activities
Commission (3), Bookstore Associate

Notices

CLUBS

Native American Outreach Organization (NAOO)

Be part of a club that helps others and spreads a needed cultural awareness on our campus. All ULowell students of all majors are welcomed to this Wednesday's meeting, October 4, 1989, at Coburn Hall, Room 107. See you there!!

Hang Gliding Club spends weekend in New Hampshire

The ULowell Hang Gliding Club had an enjoyable time in Claremont, N.H. last weekend. The new members learned about the basics of hang gliding and had an awesome time camping (has anyone managed to grab their ear with their arm around their head yet?).

The hang gliding club will be making another trip this weekend (September 29-October 1). All students of the university are invited to attend; just drop a note in the clubs mailbox, #116 at the north S.I.C. If you come to Claremont with us, you'll have a chance to meet many exciting people and watch hang gliders soar off into the sky.

Cambodian Student Association

A 2 hours meeting is scheduled this Friday, September 29, 1989 at 6:00 p.m. in the C.S.A. Club's room, Fox Hall 613B.

All Cambodian students, new students as well as returning students, are invited. However, due to individual busy schedule I would ask that everyone shows up promptly.

I am looking forward to see everyone there. Please contact me anytime at Cambodian Student Journal 459-5951 for further information or for any other reasons at all. If I'm not there, please leave a message of where you could be reached; I will return your call.

Italian Club

There will be an Italian club meeting October 4th at 2:15 p.m. in Coburn 200, south campus. We will discuss the years activities and there will be an election of officers. All are welcome.

Water Polo Club

The Water Polo club is now official. elections of offices will be held on Tuesday October 10. The club meets Monday through Friday at 3:30 in the Costello Gym. Anyone may join.

Chess Club

We need chess players. I am starting a chess club and need people. Even if you have never played chess before we will teach you. For more information contact Michael Costa at box 255.

Lphysical Therapy Club

The American Physical Association is promoting "Hands on Health" for National physical therapy Week October 1-7, 1989. During this week the ULowell Physical Therapy club will have a display set up in Weed Hall lobby promoting "Hands on Health" T-shirts will be on sale for \$10 and buttons for \$1, both promoting Physical Therapy Week.

Monday, Oct. 2, 9:30-11:00 a.m. T-shirts and buttons on sale, Wed., Oct. 4th 11:00-2:00 Bake Sale, Thurs., Oct. 5 9:30-11:00 T-shirts and buttons on sale. All events will take place in Weed Hall Lobby. Please stop by!

Latin American Student Association

The Latin American Student Association (L.A.S.A.) will be having its first meeting of the 1989-90 school year on Monday, October 2, at 3:30 p.m. in Fox Hall in Room 527.

Elections will be held for the positions of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. We encourage everyone to come!! Be a participant of this democratic event and help us keep our prestigious club status among the great organizations at the University of Lowell! Come one, come all, and socialize with the best of the best!! If you are not convinced yet, refreshments will be served, too.

Lacrosse Club

Any person willing to make a serious commitment to a club lacrosse team, please contact Jeff at ext. 6124 or Dave at ext. 6264. Also could leave message at No. box #1290 or So. box #6155. Also looking for a faculty/staff member of the University as an advisor. Any persons interested please contact same extensions or box numbers.

The Alpine Club

The alpine Club will be meeting on Monday, October 2nd at 3:30 p.m. in Fox 523. Events for the coming semester will be planned. Open to all outdoor enthusiasts!

International Relations Club

The International Relations Club will have its second meeting of the year on Thursday, October 5th at 2:30pm in Room 222 of the Media Center. We will be planning our trip to the United Nations and video taping speeches.

All are welcome to attend.

English Society

A meeting will be held this coming Saturday, Sept. 30th at Professor Cogdill's home in Watertown. Work will begin on the compilation of the magazine. Our gracious host will provide food and drink. Anyone needing a ride, please contact Richard Downey at mailbox #S129.

Encore Club

Encore Club invites all students and faculty to attend a Health Fair on Tuesday, October 17. Participants will receive their personal cardiac risk profile, which includes blood pressure reading and cholesterol screening, with high and low density results.

Appointments can be made on October 10, 11, 12 and 13 in the Adult Learner Drop-In Center in room 335 of the Mary McGauvran Student Center, South Campus. A \$12.00 prepayment at the time of registration is required. The Health Fair will be held in the Health Services room in the SUB, South Campus. More information on this important event is available in the Adult Learner Drop-In Center.

Encore Club is the adult learner organization for ULowell students.

RELIGION

Catholic Center Notes SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE

6:00 PM at Catholic Center
7:30 PM at Concordia
9:00 PM at Fox 301
WEEKDAY MASSES
4:30 PM M, T, TH.
11:30 AM W.
AT THE CENTER

Attention:

Jewish Students

Hillel is an international organization of Jewish college students which serves social, educational and religious purposes on campus. If you are interested in finding out more about Hillel or in exploring the possibility of re-establishing a Hillel Chapter at ULowell, please come to Fox 301 at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday October 3rd. Rabbi Jonah Layman of Temple Beth El in Lowell will act as advisor. For more information, please call Rabbi Layman at 453-0073.

University Bible Fellowship

University Bible Fellowship, an independent, student, bible group, is holding elections on Oct. 16, 1989 for officers for the 1989-90 school year. The group represents the views of the independent Bible and Baptist churches in the area of the campus. We desire to help any student, who is interested, to better understand God and the bible. If you have any questions, please call Dan Rolfe at 957-1127.

Protestant Worship Service and Super Supper

Our first monthly Super Supper will be held on Sunday, October 1, 1989, after the service of Holy Communion. So, on this Worldwide Communion Sunday, come for the worship service at 6:00 p.m. in Fox 301, and stay for some supper! (The meal will be provided by members of a local congregation.) You are invited to attend and to bring a friend! Please bring with you a nonperishable food item to share with those in need. If you would like to come, please leave a message at Fox 608B or contact me at 454-0683. The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister

GENERAL

Free Concert

The Cultural Pluralist and the Activities Committee are proud to present Spoiled Rotten October 12, at 7:00 p.m. the concert will be in Cumnock Hall. Admission is FREE!!

ACoA Groups Continue

ACoA means Adult Children of Alcoholics and is a term used to describe people whose lives have been affected by the drinking of other family member of friends. ACoA support groups help develop insight into coping with the difficulties that these situations often time cause. This semester the ACoA Groups will continue: Mondays 3-4 p.m. at Fox 608A and Thursdays noon to 1 p.m. at McGauvran 334.

For more information, please contact Sister Gail at the Catholic Center: 454-0151.

Retreat Weekend October 13-15

"What's the connection between Christ and my life" is the theme of a retreat weekend for college students that will be conducted by the Spiritual Development Office of the Archdiocese of Boston on the weekend of October 13-15. This will take place in Brighton and will involve students from all over the Greater Boston area. Cost is \$25, however scholarship assistance is available through the Catholic Center. For more information, please call the Catholic Center at 454-0151 or the Spiritual Development Office at 254-6469.

Al-Anon on Campus

Al-Anon is a support group for people who are dealing with the alcoholism of a family member or a friend. Each week the ULowell Al-Anon Group meets in Fox 604 on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The group is open to all. For more information, please contact Sr. Gail at the Catholic Center 454-0151.

Life Career Development Workshop

A workshop will be offered through the Counseling and Career Development Center on Thursday, October 5th and Thursday, October 12th from 11:00 to 11:50 in Room 335 of the South Campus Student Union. Participants will have an opportunity to use DISCOVER a computerized career information system in between the two workshop sessions. For more information, contact Chris Oatis, extension 4331.

PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline in 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday. The Connector

considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community. **Submission Guidelines:** The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed doublespaced with equal margins. Include your

name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.

Notices:

These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, etc.

Organizational Ads:

The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events.

Handwritten fliers will be

typeset and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper.

Comics:

Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use pencil.

Personals/Classifieds:

These must be typed on 3" x 5" index cards. Limit 3 per week. The Connector

reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

OFFICE HOURS

Mon.-Wed. 8:30-4:00, Thurs. and Fri. 8:30-2:00. Call anytime at 453-1872, or use university extension 5009.

News



Judith A. Nelson

Reducing toxic waste

by Judith A. Nelson

We have all heard of toxic chemicals and the problems associated with the hazardous waste that they produce. But did you know there will be an institute devoted to reducing toxic waste here at the University of Lowell? It will be called the Toxics Use Reduction Institute.

The institute is being created as a result of the Toxic Use Reduction Act. According to Margie Alt, Director of Toxics from MASSPIRG, the bill came about after six years of massive effort.

The bill, initially opposed by industry, was rewritten so many in industry then felt they could support the bill. It became law on July 24, 1989. Written into this law is the stipulation that the institute be located here at this University.

The Toxics Use Reduction Institute will be a place where long-term research will be done. Industry engineers will learn how to use less toxic chemicals and the latest reduction technology will be present.

The institute will be funded through fees paid by companies who use toxic chemicals. It will prove beneficial to students who will be able to get hands on training in the field of environmental engineering. Perhaps the most exciting aspect of the institute is that it will put the University of Lowell on the map in a big way since it is the first such institute in the nation!

We should feel proud of the people at MASSPIRG who helped get this bill off of the ground. The Toxic Use Reduction Act was sponsored by Rep. Geoffrey Beckwith and Senator Michael Barrett. This law, and the Toxics Use Reduction Institute it calls for, will be trying to prevent toxic pollution rather than just looking for ways to clean it up!

I am pleased to be attending the University of Lowell where this important institute is going to be located.

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my modem to these special phone lines. I'm told that I'll have to rent an "adapter" to attach my computer to the phone. I'm also told that I will only be able to call within the university — not very useful to me as all BBS's are outside the university.

I've had plenty of experience with this IBX system at another university, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York. The RPI system has seven-digit personal ID numbers for each student. With these numbers, a student may make a long-distance call to anywhere from any phone in the university. The students receive a bill every month for their calls. If they made no calls, then they are charged nothing. The ID number is free, and each student receives one automatically. Why didn't ULowell pick up this option?

The RPI system uses analog lines, yet still has all the features of the ULowell system. I was able to attach my modem to the system easily, and call not only computer systems within the university but BBS's outside of it. My room had a wall phone which was too far away from my bed and desk, so I attached an extension and placed it on my desk. Very convenient for those unexpected late-night calls.

This is my first year living in Concordia Hall, as the university just made it co-ed. I found that the television reception was terrible. I could only get in a few channels relatively clearly, both in VHF and UHF. I

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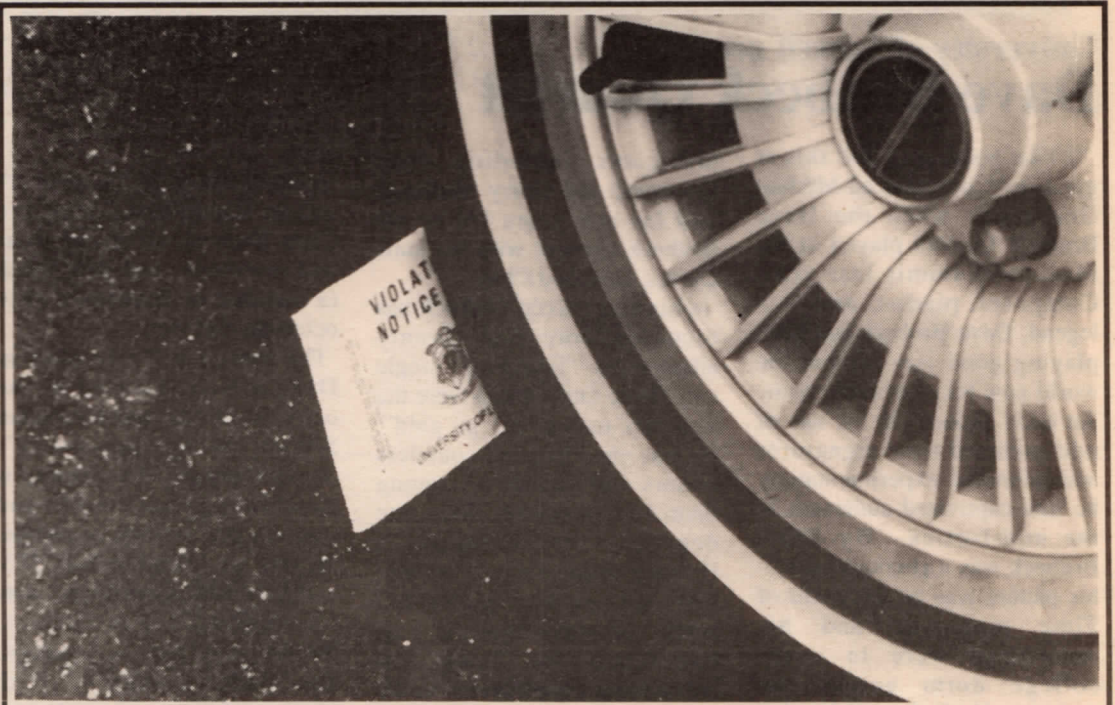
the shower stall below, posing a certain risk for the occupants.

According to Larry Siegal, Director of Residence Life, these problems should be taken care of under warranty by the building contractor's plumbers. "There were going to be some bugs and we knew it," he said, adding that they have "begun to play hardball with the contractors" in order to get the problems fixed.

Meanwhile, random workmen have been letting themselves into the suites, promising to return as soon as the parts come in.

Apparently, most of the problems are caused by a flaw in the design of the water heating system. All of the hot water heaters are located on one end of the building. "We can do our laundry in steaming hot water, but the water we get to shower in is ice cold," said one resident.

Students also complain about the heat, which cannot be controlled by the residents. The heat rises, making it almost impossible to sleep on a top bunk. Even when they open a window, the heat lingers in the top half of the room, while the lower part becomes cold.



Everyone is fed up with parking.....but REALLY!!!!!!

Photo by : Rick Field

soon realized that something was actively interfering with the reception, and that whatever it was, it was digital. The TV set gave off that unmistakable screech of digital noise.

Last night I decided to trace where that signal was coming from. Tuning my walkman to an empty FM channel, I walked around the campus looking for the source. I got plenty of exercise, but no source. To my surprise, I found that the interference was coming from within the dormitory itself. So I took my radio inside and attempted to locate the source in there. I walked through both Concordia and South Hall, yet I couldn't find a source — the signal was everywhere! How strange that the interference was only within the building, and not outside.

It's as if someone had left all the faucets on and flooded the building with electronic noise.

Then I realized that we had a possible source installed throughout the two buildings that could create such an effect. There was one in every room — the phone system. Sure enough, when I brought my radio close to my phone, it nearly deafened me with its screech. Picking the phone off the hook changed the tone of this noise. Source located.

Each phone is attached to the wall socket by a generous twelve-foot cable. This cable happens to be unshielded — that is, if any radio-frequency, and twelve feet of cable in each room makes for a very large, dorm-wide antenna. All TV reception is effectively blocked

out.

There are some possible solutions to this problem. The most effective would be to replace the whole system with the analog version. Unfortunately, I'm sure this would be very expensive. Another solution would be to replace all the unshielded connections between the phones and the sockets with shielded cable. This would probably reduce the noise by a noticeable amount, but not eliminate it. Yet another solution would attack the TV reception problem directly: install cable TV in the rooms, even if it's just a shared roof antenna.

In the meantime, order your pizza, then try taking it to the Student Union to watch your game.

"This is \$19 million worth of real estate we're talking about," said Larry Siegal, "but the contractors have had union problems, and it is taking time to get things done." He also added, "I want to thank the residents for being so helpful—they've been patient as saints."

The saints, however, have nowhere else to live, and have to put up with the inconveniences as they arise. It may be a while before this new residence hall is actually as good as new.

**BE A HERO.
GIVE BLOOD
IF YOU CAN.
IT COULD BE
THE DIFFERENCE
BETWEEN LIFE
OR DEATH.
LAST CHANCE:
SOUTH CAMPUS
STUDENT UNION
8:30 -5:00**



Intellectual debate reigns at the McGauvran SUB.

Photo by : Rick Field

Have it your way...
Vote in the S.G.A. elections, and put your favorite candidate in office.

Arts & Entertainment

University of Lowell presents Dave Brubeck Quartet

"I like good jazz and this is good jazz" pronounced Mikhail Gorbachev when the Dave Brubeck Quartet played at the Moscow Summit last year. Composer, pianist, and jazz legend, Dave Brubeck has been playing good jazz around the world now for over forty years. An early pioneer in the use of odd-metered time signatures and harmonic experimentation, he first captivated audiences in the mid-forties. By 1954, Brubeck was a phenomenon — his picture was on the cover of Time magazine and his recordings were in every college dorm across the country. Until they disbanded in 1968, Brubeck's famous original quartet — with Joe Morello, Eugene Wright, and Paul Desmond — played to unprecedented numbers of jazz fans and won one jazz poll after another. Through the following decade, Brubeck toured and recorded with several different

musicians including Paul Desmond and Gerry Mulligan and for two years led an all Brubeck Quartet with his sons Darius, Dan, and Chris.

In his long career, Brubeck has recorded more than seventy albums; his "Take Five" single and "Time Out" album were the first jazz records to "go gold". He has also received countless honors and awards — among them four honorary doctorate degrees, the Campostela Humanitarian Award, and the BMI Jazz pioneer Award and BMI Commendation of Excellence for "long and outstanding contributions to the world of jazz". After undergoing bypass surgery last February, Brubeck is back on the road playing familiar pieces like "Take Five" and "Blue Rondo a la Turk" as well as chancetaking improvisations — proving that after forty years of playing jazz, he's still experimenting, still pushing the

edge.

Joining Dave on October 13 will be Randy Jones on drums, Chris Brubeck on electric bass and trombone, and Bill Smith (a member of Brubeck's 1946 octet) on clarinet.

The concert will take place in Durgin Hall, located at the corner of Wilder and Pawtucket Streets on the university's South Campus. The theatre is handicapped-accessible and free, lighted parking is nearby. Tickets are priced at \$15, \$13, and \$11, with special discounts for students, senior citizens, WGBH members, and groups. To order tickets with Mastercard/Visa, call the Center for the Arts at (508) 934-4444.

This concert is one event in the Center's 1989-90 Performing Arts Series. Discount subscriptions are still available; call the Center to request a brochure and more information.



The Composers in Red Sneakers will present a concert of new music on Thursday, October 12, 1989 at 8:00 P.M. at Old Cambridge Baptist Church, 1151 Mass. Ave., Harvard Square, Cambridge, Mass. The admission charge is \$5.00. Anyone in red sneakers will be admitted free. This concert will feature premieres of a typically unconventional and eclectic nature, including: a Concerto for Plastic Trash Cans and Percussion Quartet; a musical tribute to Boston's ace piano tuner, Tony McKenna featuring Mr. McKenna live on stage in a speaking-and-tuning role, supported by chamber ensemble; music for Piano Trio; a Multimedia Extravaganza; music for Live Electronics.

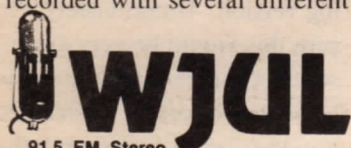
Joining the Composers in Red Sneakers on this occasion will be guest composer Bill

Doerrfeld. Mr. Doerrfeld is a highly regarded composer and keyboard player whose command of electronics and expertise in African musical idioms create a memorable, hard-driving music.

The other composers featured on this program will be: Christopher Stowens, Jean Hasse, Jeffrey Fischer, Herman Weiss, and Kimball Stickney.

The Composers in Red Sneakers is a consortium of composers who have gained national and international recognition through their commitment to producing new music concerts of the highest quality in a relaxed and informal atmosphere.

The record album, Composers in Red Sneakers (Northeastern Records NR220) is available at record stores and at the concert.



Most Played Albums
Bevis Frond/Think Tree
Caresse and Sickmob/
Frontline Assembly
John Zorn/Monks of Doom
Happy Flowers/Borghesia
Jad Fair & Daniel Johnson/
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with a little help from you!*

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Musicians/ Actors

*If you're interested, contact Peter Anton at
685-3683 or send a personal to the Connector*

The Movie Division presents....

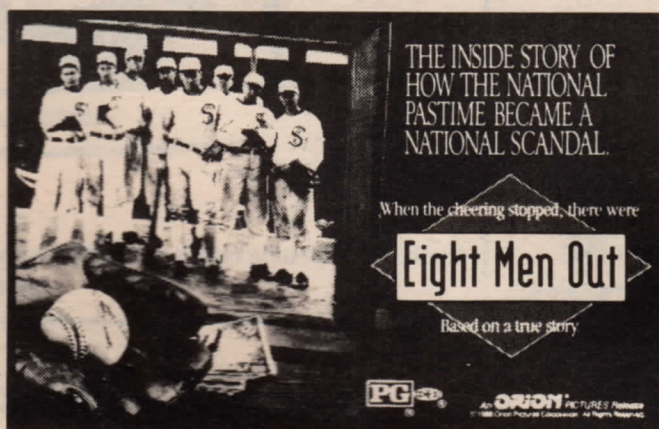
The Movie of the Week!!!!!!!

Tuesday and Wednesday

October 3 and 4

EIGHT MEN OUT

Showtime 7:30 at Cumnock Hall



Remember... not eating, drinking, or smoking in Cumnock Hall. The Movie Division would like to give a special thanks to TECHNICAL SERVICES of the Audio Visual Society for their outstanding work on the sound system.

Book Review

The Hunt for Red October and Red Storm Rising by Tom Clancy
review by Rita Rouvalis

One of the most popular authors of the year is Tom Clancy. A real estate agent with no military experience, he writes novels of Cold War intrigue which have become immensely popular. Popular enough to win him an audience with the President of the United States, according to his book jacket.

The Hunt for Red October is his first novel. A Soviet submarine captain has decided to defect to the United States in Russia's newest, most advanced nuclear submarine. Tension builds rapidly as the Soviet Union scrambles its entire Atlantic fleet in a frantic search for the defectors before the CIA and American Navy can capture it.

Within the sub itself, the suspense builds as only Captain Marko Ramius and a few of his officers know of the plan. The rest of the crew must be kept in the dark for fear of a mutiny.

Jack Ryan is the innocent intelligence man elected to spearhead the mission. Ryan is not a regular CIA agent, so he escapes many stereotypes, but this does not save his character. Clancy attempts to humanize him by using frequent references to his wife and children and Christmas shopping, however he still fails to make Jack a truly believable character. He is rather cardboard and predictable, lacking depth and true emotion.

Red Storm Rising is an epic World War III scenario. Over

700 pages long, it is an ambitious undertaking which attempts to estimate the intelligence and total military ability of NATO and The Warsaw Pact and predict how these two powers would act and react in a war situation. The main fronts are (of course) Germany, Iceland and the Atlantic ocean. Little attention is given to the rest of the world.

Clancy's format is nice: short, quick moving sections which switch back and forth between the action. He uses too many characters for his ability, though. Characterization is one of his weak points and attempting so many is way above him. None are believable and I had problems keeping them straight.

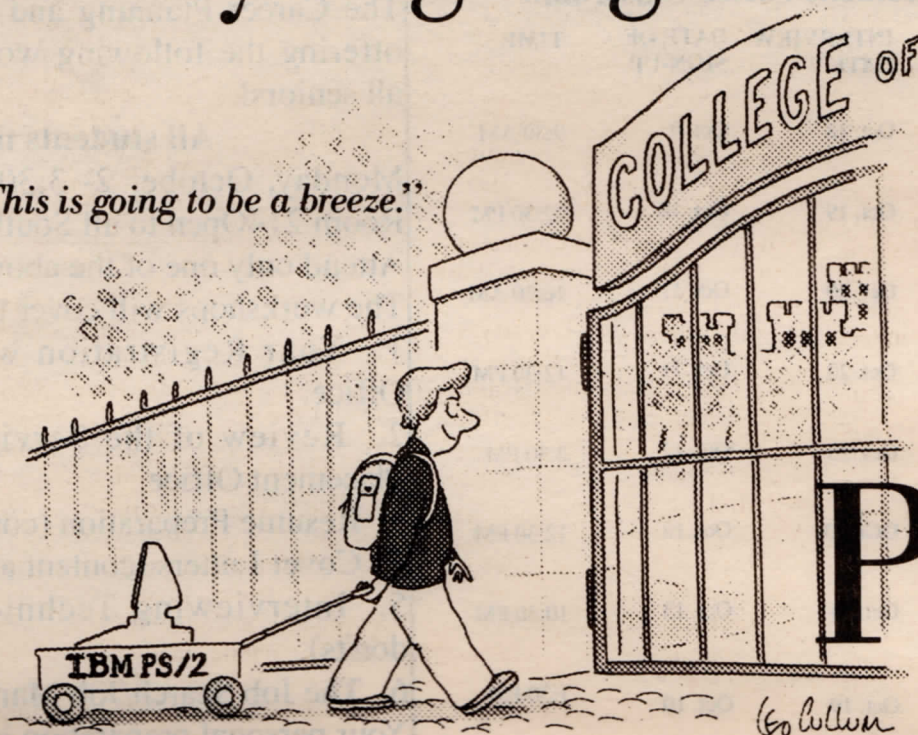
There is a lot of controversy as to how accurate his information is. He put it together by examining declassified documents and legend has it he came up with some classified information. Those in the know, however think much of his information is grossly inaccurate. For instance, his information about Iceland is very outdated — enough so as to make the entire implausible.

Despite all these difficulties, Clancy manages to write one heck of a story. The novels grab you from action-packed starts to the mostly predictable ends. They read up fairly quickly and are great entertainment. Warning: they are also very simple. If you do not think the U.S. and NATO are infallible, and the USSR irretrievably evil, you may have trouble swallowing most of it.

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Career Corner

Sign-up Schedule

October 18 - October 24 - Placement Office Classroom

COMPANY	MAJOR REQUESTED	SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS	INTERVIEW DATE	DATE OF SIGN-UP	TIME
Varian Associates	BS/MS Electrical Engineering	Perm. Visa Dec. Grads	Oct. 18	Oct. 9	9:30 AM
Rome Air Development Center	BS electrical Engineering	US Citizen June Grads	Oct. 19	Oct. 10	12:30 PM
Lewis Systems Menasha Corp.	BS/MSA Plastics Engineering	US Citizen June Grads	Oct. 20	Oct. 11	10:30 AM
Draper Labs	Bs-EE, ME, CS, MS-Comp-Eng. MS-EE, ME, Phd. ME	US Citizen Dec. and June Grads	Oct. 20	Oct. 11	12:30 PM
Peat Marwick Main	Bs-Accounting		Oct. 23	Oct. 12	2:30 PM
Star Market	BS-Mgmt, Mktg. BS-OP. Mgmt., Psyc. Soc. Eng.	Dec. & June Grads	Oct. 23	Oct. 12	12:30 PM
Lincoln Electric	BS-CN, EE, ME, Physikcs, Chemis. MSS-CN, EE, ME, Physics, Chemis	US Citizen Perm. Visa Dec. & June Grads	Oct. 24	Oct. 13	10:30 PM
Touche Ross	BS Accounting	U.S. Citizen	Oct. 19	Oct. 10	1:30 PM

Pre-Screening Schedule

COMPANY	MAJOR REQUESTED	SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS	INTERVIEW DATE	DATE OF SIGN-UP	TIME
Liberty Mutual Ins. Co.	BS Accounting	Perm. Visa	Oct. 23	NOON	Oct. 4
Kenney Shoe ICorp.	All Majors Mgmt. Program	Perm. Visa	Oct. 24	NOON	Oct. 4
Sanders Assoc.	BS-EE, IT, ME MS-EE, ME	US Citizens Dec. & June Grads	Oct. 24	NOON	Oct. 4
GTE Govt. Systems	BS-EE, ME, CS, MS-EE, CP., MA	US Citizens Dec. & June Grads	Oct. 25	NOON	Oct. 4
AT&T Networks	BS-MS CS, EE	Perm. Visa	Oct. 24, 25	NOON	Oct. 4
Ethyl Corp.	BS/MS/Ph.D Chem. Eng.	Perm. Visa Dec. & June Grads	Oct. 26	NOON	Oct. 4
Advanced Cardiovascular Systems	BS/MS/Ph.D Plastics Polymer	Perm. Visa	Oct. 24	NOON	Oct. 4
Ingersoll Rand Co.	Bs/MS-CN-PA BS/MS-ME	Perm. Visa Dec. & June Grads	Oct. 27	NOON	Oct. 4
Central Intelligence Agency	BS-Chemical BS-CE EE, ME, NE Computer BS-Env. Sci. Math Physics BS & BS-Mngt. & Human Res. MIS, FI, AC.ED. Tech Wri Law & Justice Eng., Lang. Poly-Sci Psyc. Soc., MS-Nuc. Civ. MA Environ. Physics, MBA MS-CP, Eng. EE ME, FI. Mgt. Chemical	US Citizen Dec. & June Grads	Oct. 26, 27	NOON	Oct. 4

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 2. Review of the Services offered by the Placement Office.
 3. Resume Preparation (content and format).
 4. Cover Letters (content and format).
 5. Interviewing Techniques (the do's and don'ts).
 6. The Job Search/Job Marketing Process.
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October Pre-Interview Information Sessions

Company	Date	Time	Place
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Varian Associates	Oct. 17	7:00	Placement
Sanders Associates	Oct. 23	7:00	Placement
Ingersoll Rand	Oct. 26	7:00	Placement
Wang	Oct. 30	7:00	Placement
Raychem	Oct. 31	7:00	Placement
Intermetrics	Oct. 31	7:00	Placement
GE	Nov. 6	7:00	TBA

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Wounded Knee

In June of 1989, the Native American Outreach Organization (NAOO) visited for a week at Wounded Knee in South Dakota. They were the first university group to be invited to spend such time with the Native Americans at Wounded Knee. Their eight-member group stayed with a family on the Reservation and talked with individuals in the community about issues of health, poverty, and self-determination. They spoke with people in the medical and educational fields, a member of the tribal law enforcement body, and other members of the community who confirmed the state of urgency in responding to needs of the community.

From their discussions and photography they composed a slide presentation, fusing historical and contemporary issues of the Oglala Sioux tribe. The program is geared toward bringing a fresh awareness and historical understanding about the present-day circumstances of Native Americans and the historical events which led to those circumstances. The

NAOO invites us to stop in at the South Campus Media Center, Room 222 on Wednesday, October 11th, when there will be the slides of the trip, cultural exhibits, art and jewelry exhibits (and a booth where guests can purchase Native American jewelry), and delegates from the Reservation. Program times are at 9 and 11 a.m. and at 1:30, 3:30 and 7 p.m.

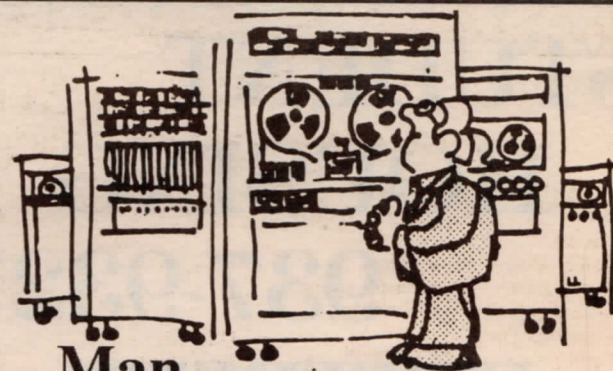
The NAOO was formed to provide material aid to Native Americans through the Tiyoaspaye Center in Colorado for the Wounded Knee community. NAOO has existed as an outreach program for two years at the University of Lowell and has initiated clothing drives and other fund raising activities. As a second and equally important function, NAOO is further dedicated to creating historical and social awareness of today's American Indian. A member of the group shares her own unique experiences with us below.

The ride down to the Reservation engulfed us in its mood, its motion. The land was

wide and open with hills rolling like mid-ocean swells in all directions, lines of trees rising off them like dark foam. If the plains had a sound it was a bottomless resonating tone, like thunder, echoing through the ground. We drove along long winding roads, and watched a mare run through golden grasslands with her colt. In the Black Hills we saw deer and just as we were leaving them, buffalo. I had seen pictures of buffalo. I had seen them on nickels when I was younger, and since reaching South Dakota I had especially seen them on post cards. I had never been particularly impressed. Now, looking at them, I was struck dumb. Their sound was the sound of the plains, a low, full harmony yawning at me from where they stood calmly grazing.

We drove on to reach the Pine Ridge Reservation and the Wounded Knee community within it. The community where many people lived was not large enough to be called a

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Wounded Knee

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town and more properly would be labelled a neighborhood. Ten or twelve wooden duplexes were huddled closely together, marking a drastic contrast to the expanse surrounding them. The mood of this place seemed discordant, the sound a muffled drumming, constricted and somehow desperate. Screen doors sometimes hung crookedly from their hinges, tears in the screening decorating the nearby graffitied walls. Shingles were missing from roofs. It was rare when the windows had shades or curtains. Certainly there must be solid doors. The South Dakota winter temperatures notoriously hold well below zero, and a -50 degrees wind chill factor is not uncommon. We were informed not all the homes had doors. The houses were so poorly insulated that last winter the people had to burn porches and parts of their siding for warmth. The sound in the back of my mind, the quiet drumming, now included a kind of mournful song, sung solo.

Where we stayed was apart from the housing complex. We drove off the BIA (Bureau of Indian Affairs) Highway on to a sandy road for about a mile and a half to a house nestled in a small valley, enveloped in a panorama of hillsides. Our guest were generous with their

home, their resources and their time. Many nights were spent up until after 2 a.m. with our host Johnny, who told us magnificent stories about the culture of the past and who sang us songs in Lakota. In his voice their was a strength, a solid sound reaching back into the past and pulling forward into the present. When Johnny sang you could hear the wind blow the chiefs forward. You could hear the snort of the pony and feel his breath. With Johnny it was not always clear what part of his soul existed in the past and what part in the present. Everything he sang and spoke of became "the forever now," and his sound burst forth to hold his people together as a pylon holds up an old wharf.

We became so connected to the family, to the people, that I find there is little way, for me, to describe our journey other than with abstract prose. There are many details I have omitted, where we went, what we did. They were omitted not because they are unimportant, but because in my experience they were not what stood out. I cannot speak for the group of us that travelled, because what we realized was that as the trip unfolded there were many journeys. Each of us found a different focus. There were journeys of heart, there were journeys of social awareness,

there were journeys of pain and of joy, and of self-realization. Never before have I been so far away from home and yet felt so at home with myself. I can tell you about literally hearing song sung to me from the past and people coming to me in my dreams to beg me to tell their stories to all of you. Perhaps that will not be your focus. Perhaps you will be more interested in the social conditions: the poverty, the alcoholism. Perhaps you would like to see the artistic expression of Native Americans from themselves in their bead work instead of through me as I would describe it to you. Perhaps you would be interested in how the people of Wounded Knee dealt with their issues of employment, medicine, and education. Each person who has travelled there is willing to be available to you to discuss their separate journeys. I invite you to come with your own focus and to find your connection with the people through us on Wednesday, October 11th in the South Campus Media Center, Room 222. We will try to address your focus through our slide presentation, discussion, and displays. Come be with us and help us to keep our connection alive. Washte (translated from Lakota: It is good).

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Hello again from all of us here at the U-Lowell MASSPIRG chapter. This week we are happy to report that we have started our signature drive which, when completed, will qualify our MASSPIRG reaffirmation question for the October 11, 1989 election. This question will give U-Lowell students the opportunity to continue the existence of a MASSPIRG chapter at U-Lowell. For those of you students who may still be unclear to what MASSPIRG is we ask that you please read this article.

MASSPIRG (the Massachusetts Public Interest Group) is a student directed nonpartisan organization that conducts research, advocacy, and public education in such areas as environmental preservation, consumer protection, and hunger relief. A MASSPIRG chapter exists when a majority of students vote to assess themselves a waivable fee which is then pooled together with funds raised at the 26 other MASSPIRG chapters and used to address issues that the Board of Directors (all of whom are students) feel are important to students.

You may now be wondering

"how effective has MASSPIRG been?" Well that happens to be one of our favorite questions because the answer is "extremely effective". Some of our successes include the bottle bill, the hazardous waste cleanup initiative, the new/used car lemon laws, most recently the Toxics Use reduction Act, and believe us the list goes on. In fact, we encourage any person who has a question to please stop by and ask because we are certain that if you inquire you will be impressed.

In closing, we would like to ask that you take the time to sign the MASSPIRG petition and offer any help you may be able to provide for you should remember that MASSPIRG is the largest student directed group in the state and exists so as to provide a catalyst for student activism.

Finally, we would like you to know that there are some people that do not agree with MASSPIRG (which is why we have a waivable fee) and all we ask is that you direct any questions to only those who are qualified to answer questions about what MASSPIRG is. Thank You! If you have any questions please call Bob Peavey at 452-9183 or leave a note in box #94.

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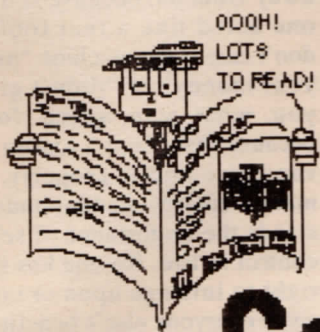
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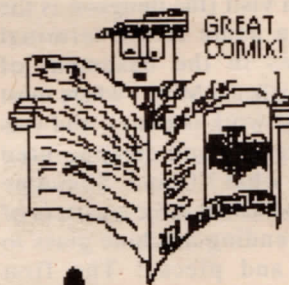
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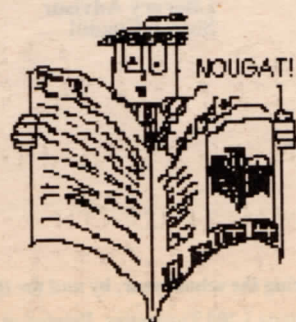
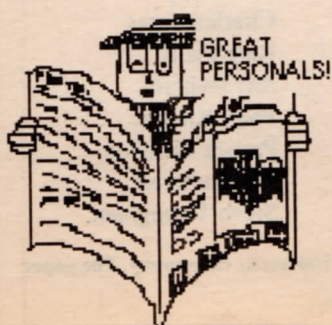


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The Native American Outreach Organization (NAOO) presents:

Wounded Knee:

A Remembrance & A Celebration

Wednesday, October 11, 1989

South Campus Media Center

Presentation Times Scheduled:

9:00 am 11:00 am 1:30 pm 3:30 pm 7:00 pm

Admission is Free

The NAOO welcomes students of U. Lowell and friends of a cultural exhibit based on their recent trip to Wounded Knee at Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota. Planned is a multi-media presentation of Native American life, past and present, cultural and jewelry exhibits.

There will be an opportunity to purchase native American jewelry and to talk with representatives of the Pine Ridge Reservation. Members of the NAOO will also be on hand to describe the experiences of their journey.

Editorials

A special thanks

Bob Manning

Editor-in-Chief

As most of you have heard or figured out by now, The Connector has installed a new computer system. The paper is now looking better, mostly because the staff has figured out how to use the equipment. This was a long and difficult process to finally receive and install everything. Many people played a large part in getting the computers here and I would personally like to take this opportunity to thank them.

It all started last fall with Mary Martin and Janice Larson, the student activity bookkeepers, Mary Connelly and myself. They helped me figure out how much money we would need in our annual budget.

The next round of support came from Dean Taylor and his "Ad-Hoc" committee, who agreed to let me spend and finance the \$120,000 we would need.

From there I went to two companies, Apple and Linotype. Both representatives of these companies were superb in their patience and service. Peter Allen from the Linotype Company drove many hours and spent many late nights to finally get our laser imagesetter delivered. Rick Grady from Apple computer was constantly taking phone calls from me, I got him out of bed, disturbed vacation time, and talked to every member of his family.

Then came Dr. Thomas Costello, Vice-President for technical development here at the university. He has helped enormously with consulting and arranging of financing.

Once we new we could pay for it, we had to purchase it. Jim Sullivan, the university Treasurer, worked long and hard for us this summer. Mary Kloppenberg, who works in purchasing, and the rest of Dr. Sue Goodwins office was also instrumental in the process.

Since the system has been installed, we have received countless hours of service from two people. First, Mike Rowe, who works at the North Bookstore. Without Mike, we probably would not have even published a paper yet. Second is Jay McSweeney, a former ULowell student who now works for Apple. Jay has spent many long and late hours here with us also.

I would also like to single out Sue Pelletier, who has been the office manager for The Connector since 1981. She has been the lifeblood for the paper since then and has shown incredible pride and patience in her work. This transition has not been an easy one for her.

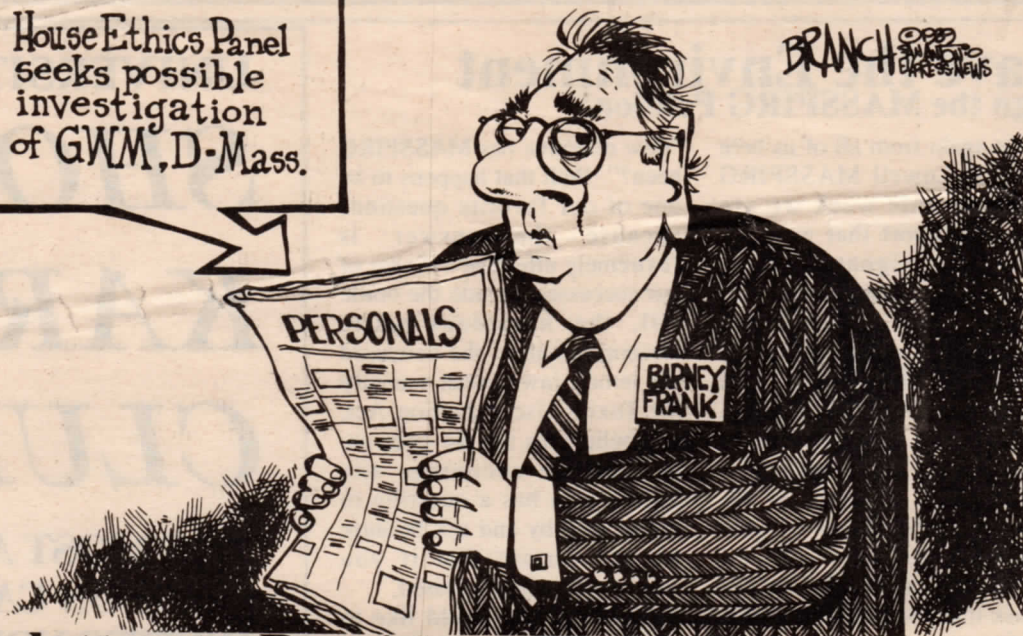
Like I began, I just want to say thank you, on behalf of myself and the rest of the staff here. Without the help of all these people over the past year I wouldn't be typing this right now.

note that quote

"I know you believe you heard what I said, but I'm not sure you realize that what you heard is not what I meant."

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A letter to President Hogan:

I cannot believe that you think you have acted appropriately in the way that you have dealt with the formal complaint concerning a tenured teacher this past spring. The onus is on students to carefully prepare documentation regarding inappropriate behavior of an instructor, as it should be. But that grueling, and often emotionally painful process, is made with the intention of bringing the facts to review and conclusion by way of a formal inquiry and hearing. Once the formal complaint process has been started, students are obligated to its conclusion. How do you presume that a formal complaint process does not obligate you to its proceedings? Students feel that they take great risk in making complaints

against an instructor. As with any serious infringement in our society, charges made concerning harassment, slander, and libel are due proper execution of analysis. They are not made with the intention of being passed by and relegated to aside comments made to a close personal party of the professor in question.

I can only guess at your motivations for disregarding student interests. No one wants to deal with such unpleasant events. have you mistakenly assumed that you have avoided the ugly circumstances surrounding this complaint by ignoring it? You have risked infecting the student body with mistrust of further dealings with you, and possibly your credibility at this school.

As I understand it, allegations of this teacher's misconduct have been going on for many years. At least one of the students who complained allegedly continues to be harassed by this instructor though she no longer has the instructor in any of her classes.

I respectfully suggest that you look at this issue again and see it to its proper conclusion. You would also do your entire administration a great service by formally reviewing the instructor's ongoing behavior.

If you expect University of Lowell students to stand behind you in your quest for "a university of choice," then work with them in achieving fairness for the individuals involved and for the University as a whole.

Anne Dore

Wannalancit vandalism

This weekend at Wannalancit Mills, school vandalism reached new heights at the CS Department, as one of the new vending machines was violently smashed. The following is an account of one CS seniors reaction and thoughts...

On Saturday night after my date, I went to the dungeon to pay a visit (the dungeon is the given name of the terminal rooms in the basement of Wannalancit Mills - where most of our work is done), and was distressed and disappointed with what I found. Someone had smashed three-quarters of the vending machine glass to bits and pieces! The first thought which came to my mind was what the ultimate consequences were going to be...no more vending machines. The vending company has already been very easy on us and has had much patience concerning the abuse of their machines. Both drink and food

machines last semester had been rendered helpless at the mercy of whoever desired to take advantage of them - they were both broken in such a way as to allow people to remove food and drinks without paying for them. I spoke to a friend of mine who knows the owner of the machine, and he was furious. He not only promised not to replace the machine, but will look into forcing all the CS majors to enter the building through the Security Office. Any CS major knows to enter the building through the Security Office. Any CS major knows both what a drag life would be without vending machines and having to go through the security office to get to the dungeon.

Most ULowell students are not familiar with the struggles of a CS major. I've been in the department for four years (this one being my fifth) and I can tell you it is no bowl of cher-

ries! Staying up all hours of the night in order to finish a programming assignment is NOT fun - at least not most of the time. It helps to have the freedom to take a break every hour or so for some candy or a chocolate bar. However, now this privilege has been taken away from us, because someone acted like a real fool. I don't care if the machine "took your money" or "didn't give you what you asked for" because that is not a reason to vandalize public property. A mature college student understands the importance of self-control in life. No one has the right to infringe upon or take away everyone else's benefits - namely the vending machines. I hope that the person responsible for this learns from their mistake, and understand what it means to be a grown man or women with freedom and its due responsibilities.

Nick Anastasiades

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tioned in your article) so you can learn how to use every piece of equipment in the station(not just the air board). Maybe its this training and the knowledge passed on to station members that have stations like KISS-108, WBCN, WSSH, WCA P, WLLH, WFNX and others hiring former and current station members. It is interesting, and only takes a few months to complete. Your FCC license presumes that you can run the station, and we make sure you can.

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Peter Ravanis
General Manager
WJUL

Confine sex to the bedroom

Sexual politics used to be something that was confined to the bedroom. Unfortunately, the media and Gary Hart's "Monkey Business" has forever changed that. Today it seems that any political wannabe must pass some kind of sex test in order to get elected. Barney Frank can attest to this fact. Several years ago Frank openly admitted his homosexuality. His encumbancy was firmly established by then so he felt that it was probably safe to come out of the closet. Thankfully his constituents rose above the narrow mindedness of homophobia and reelected him. But now because of his involvement with a conniving male prostitute, Steven Gobie, a question now stands: should Barney Frank resign?

To answer the resignation

I question I feel that two other question must be raised and answered first in order to clarify any ambiguity. Question number one is: has the matter affected his political decision making capabilities? Despite the national spotlight now on Frank, which I am sure would make anyone uneasy, the answer is undoubtedly no. Last spring Newsweek did a special report on Congress. In the report Frank was given the "brainiac" superlative by reporters who covered congress. Some of the other praises sung of him were that he championed for the rights of those facing discrimination like: the elderly, the handicapped, the homeless, and others disenfranchised by society. Maybe that is why there is such commotion among the right wing about the man. He is a quintessential liberal, who happens to be more intelligent than ninety nine percent of his fellow legislators.

The second question is not as easy as the first. This deals with values and judgement. It is the same question raised about Gary Hart. Does someone's sexual appetite (one of society's designated values

barometers) have an effect on a person's judgement? Society, or more correctly, the media, would like you to believe that someone's promiscuity does affect their judgement. Frank's fling with Gobie ended back in 1987. Two years have passed since the incident. Since then Frank has received a great deal of national acclaim. Was Frank's judgement askew during the time that we were ignorant of his activities? The media did not think so. He earned its respect through his intelligence and honesty. So now that we know of his exploits, does that really change him. It does not. Our perception of him has changed but Barney Frank the politician has not changed.

So now this brings us back to our first question: should Frank resign? It is clear that he is one of the better politicians in Washington. And due to the duration of our ignorance it is obvious his actions had no effect on his judgement nor his decision making capabilities. Therefore his resignation would be senseless and truly a loss for the nation as a whole.

Steve Tousignant

An open letter to the Class of '93 and all new students of the University of Lowell Community.

A hearty and warm welcome to the world of higher education!

Within the past two weeks, the learned and distinguished faculty of the University of Lowell, your professors, have been telling you that it's time to shake out the summer cob-webs in your mind...it's time to hit-the-books!

They have been challenging you to start thinking about and analyzing uncharted oceans of knowledge so that you may begin to learn and grow, both within and outside the classroom. These are truly great days in your life. You have entered college. Congratulations!

As you quickly learn to think about one hundred different things at once (or perish academically), I challenge you to pause for a few minutes and think about just one. Think about your heritage as young citizens of our great country.

At this very moment, across America and around the world, over 650,000 magnificent young men and women your age are on duty with the Army of the United States. They are all volunteers. They are on duty not to promote war; but to guarantee peace. They are superbly trained, prepared, and well-led to protect the freedom that is ours...yours and mine. It is a freedom we unfortunately tend to take for granted because it is, indeed, a way of life. The great

majority of you were born into it. You have the freedom to think and to learn; to question and to speak your mind; to pen your thoughts and opinions; to worship your God. You have the freedom to assemble and to protest; to demand justice under the law; the freedom to vote; the freedom to live as free men and women. You have the freedom, my young friends, to "be..."

I challenge you to think about this heritage; to talk about it among yourselves and with your professors. Examine your values as they relate to your heritage, and as you do this the underlying, rhetorical question you should ask yourself is, "...don't I owe something to my country?"

I challenge you, young adults, to come out from within yourselves; focus for a moment away from the "me" to those all around you. Focus on our heritage of freedom. Think about those who before you, and now at this very moment, have ensured and are ensuring this heritage continues. Then think about those who will follow...your children and grandchildren. Always the underlying question: "...shouldn't I give some of my time and talents to my country?"

Your country's senior service, The United States Army, needs top-quality, college educated

young men and women as its future leaders both in an active and reserve capacity; to lead the proud, professional, all-volunteer young men and women in its ranks.

I proudly invite you to take a good look at what serving your country as an Army Officer is all about; to get "involved" with the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps. Stand up for your heritage! Train with your college's Army ROTC detachment as you pursue your baccalaureate.

In order to put my invitation in perspective, sometime today or tomorrow, just pick up a daily newspaper. Read what is going on in the world outside your campus: in Europe and in the Mideast; in Central and South America; in Cambodia and in China where college students, your peers, dared to cry out for freedom. You will realize, if you do not already that being a citizen of these United States is truly a blessing. You will realize that serving your country is not so much a citizen's obligation or even a responsibility, as much as it is a privilege.

Think about your freedom; your heritage. Get involved. Do something to preserve it!

My best wishes to each and everyone of you for a thoroughly invigorating, successful educational experience.

Major Raoul Archambault
Department of
Military Science

Last week on this page the incorrect frequency number was given for WJUL, the radio station here at ULowell. The correct frequency is 91.5 FM

An unfortunate necessity

I would like to say that I can continue to support Barney Frank, but that isn't the case. I consider myself a liberal and support the same types of issues Frank has been supportive of. He has been a champion of the homeless, minorities, children, and others who need leaders who are willing to stand up for them.

It is depressing to think of losing a man who believes in these liberal causes. It sometimes seems to me that being conservative is in vogue these days, and I don't like being on the same side as the conservatives. But it appears that this time I am.

Frank's homosexuality is his business and I don't care what he does in his bedroom. That's not the problem. The problem is that he hired a prostitute. It makes no difference whether the prostitute was male or female. It has been pointed out by many, particularly Mike Barnicle, that if a teacher, a policeman, or any other public servant was found with a prostitute we would not hesitate to ask for their resignation.

Is it because of Frank's sexual preference that we hesitate to

ask for his resignation? Perhaps. But, undoubtedly, it is also because of his record. His hard work is admirable, but I cannot help wondering how he could have made this mistake.

He is a public figure and public figures come under intensive scrutiny. That is the way it is. Some people do not like this fact, but when a person chooses a job with such high visibility that person should be aware his activities will be put under a microscope.

It is disappointing, to say the least, that we will most probably lose Frank. But what else can be done? Do we ignore what took place and allow him to continue to work at the job he did so well? I don't think so. If we do, then we would need to throw away all the rules of conduct that exist.

I do not come to this conclusion easily. It is, however, the only reasonable conclusion I can come to. Certain behavior is not tolerable. The hiring of a prostitute falls into the category of intolerable behavior.

Judith A. Nelson

Editorial Policy

If you are interested in writing an editorial or responding to another you can do so. There are only a few requirements. First, you must type it, double spaced. Then you must include your name and your university box number on the submission.

Under no circumstances will we publish a hand written or anonymous editorial. They are pulished on a first come first serve basis. We encourage anyone to submit to the paper at any time.

ATTENTION CLUBS

Make sure you pick up your mail at the North and South S.I.C's. It has been building up!

Residence Life

North Hall

The new residence hall on north has just elected their first of many successful executive officers. There are many experienced officers on the council which will help the new council be a trend setter for councils to follow. Being the first council of North Hall enables them to develop fresh ideas and a reputation of being the best hall in ULowell history.

Good Luck in the upcoming academic year.

Look for N.H.C. events to come this fall.

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Class of 1990

We are the first graduating class of the last decade of the century??!! As you, the class of 1990 ponder that thought I would like to throw a few more thoughts your way. My name is Jake Burke and I am the class Vice-President. With the help of the three other class officers, the class of 1990 should have an excellent year. We are currently planning, booking, calling, and convincing hosts for those great events known as "Senior Week". As you may imagine we also hope to do other things during the course of the year but we need you to

help and get involved. We are not asking you to break your back but we just want some input and ideas from you about your class. Dave Stordy, our class President also encourages you to get involved by dropping a note in his box on north (2487) or my box on south (5048). We want this year to be great and so should you!!! With the help of all we can achieve this goal. A possible idea would be a "Sno-Ball" dance in December. Please let us know what is up soon and good luck...

Sophomores interested

Sophomores interested in a career in government or related public service are invited to apply for four-year scholarships sponsored by the Harry S Truman Memorial Scholarship Trust Fund. Selected candidates are awarded up to \$7,000 per year in their junior and senior years and for two years of graduate study.

The University of Lowell can nominate three students for this competition. All majors are eligible, but all applicants must be entering their junior year by September 1989, and they must have at least a "B" average and be United States citizens. They also should be able to demonstrate an interest in a career in public service, and an active involvement in public service activities such as those associated with government agencies, community groups, or political campaigns. Deadline for applications is October 27, 1989. Please contact the university's Truman Scholarship Representative, Professor Jeffrey S. Handler, Department of Political Science, South Campus, Coburn 204, or call extension 4255.

Attention:

Students interested in learning about practical business applications for personal computers will be meeting Monday Oct. 2nd at 3:30 in Pasteur 401. The purpose is to form a club to pool our info and arrange for seminars by software professionals. This is not just for computer whizzes! It's also for people who hate computers (but realize that they are useful tools for solving problems). If you plan on working for or starting your own small business this can be geared to your specific needs (retail stores, restaurants, etc...). A group like this will not only be valuable for gaining information and networking, it will look impressive on your resume. If you can't attend the first meeting or would like more info, contact: Don Mottolo Box 2856 (1)470-3216.

ATTENTION

CLUB PRESIDENTS AND ADVISORS

You are invited to an open meeting
with the Director of Student Activities
in Fox 501

Tuesday, October 2, 1989
at 4:00 p.m.

to discuss issues relevant
to student organizations and
the formation of an
Activities Advisory Council.

On-campus Housing

Space is now available in the on-campus residence halls for full-time undergraduate women. Space assignments for women are available in most residence halls! Housing and space assignments will be offered on a first come, first served basis. Interested women should drop by the Office of Residence Life in Cumnock Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or call at x2103.

Undergraduate males interested in on-campus housing should stop by the Office of Residence Life to place their name on a waiting list for openings that occur during the Fall Semester.

University Apartments in downtown Lowell

Undergraduate Housing is available for men and women in the Crescent Building. Freshmen are eligible to apply for residency in this building.

A limited number of single bedrooms within apartments are still available. Space will be offered first come, first served. Rent is \$285/month including utilities.

Graduate Housing is available for men and women in the Bridge Street Building. Bridge Street residents are accommodated in 3-4 person apartments with each student having a private bedroom. Rent is \$290/month including utilities.

Both Crescent and Bridge Street living offers furnished and carpeted apartments, laundry facilities, free parking (limited) and free shuttle bus service to campus. Interested students should stop by the Office of Residence Life in Cumnock Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or call x2103 for more information.

Center for the Arts gives free Brubeck tickets

Applause is commonplace at the Center for the Arts. Clapping, hoots, and hollars fill the hall throughout the performing arts series season. But this Fall, the Center would like to applaud some members of our audience the students of this university who voted to increase fees in order to preserve the quality of the school. A free ticket will be given to the first twenty students in line at the box office on performance night for the Dave Brubeck Quartet on October 13, the Christopher Hollyday Quartet on November 3, and The Mikadoon

November 17.

As in the past, the Center will offer students several other affordable ways to see performances at the Center. If bought in advance, tickets for any of the 17 events in the series are offered to students at half price. On the night of the performance, students can purchase \$2 Rush Tickets at the box office starting one-half hour before curtain or students can usher and attend the event for free.

For more information drop by the Center for the Arts in Room 116, Durgin Hall, South

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Undergraduates are eligible for refunds of tuition and designated fees (except as noted elsewhere in this policy) in accordance with the following schedules and notations:

On or before the first day of classes 100%

From the 2nd day of classes to the 5th day of classes (inclusive) 80%

From the 6th day of classes to the 10th day of classes (inclusive) 60%

From the 11th day of classes to the 15th day of classes (inclusive) 40%

From the 16th day of classes to the 20th day of classes (inclusive) 20%

Under no circumstances are the application fees refundable. Student Health and Student Accident Insurance are not refundable after the first day of classes. Meal Plans are refundable in accordance with the fee schedule until the 10th day of classes, thereafter, meal plan refunds are pro-rated on a weekly cost basis.

In addition, orientation fees and tuition deposits (required for accepted students) are not refundable after June 15th for the fall term and December 15th for the Spring term.

All housing refunds are made in accordance with the following policy:

Notification of cancellation of a residence hall contract must be received at the housing office, in writing no later than the first business day of August for the Fall semester and the first business day of January for the Spring semester. A cancellation of the residence hall contract after the aforementioned dates will result in a refund in accordance with the schedule identified below, except in extenuating circumstances

subject to approval of the Vice-President for University Life or his/her designee, and to the availability of an eligible replacement.

Refunds of the residence hall costs are granted in accordance with the following schedule:

Prior to the first business day of August/January 100%

On or before the first day of classes (only applies if student is academically dismissed, graduates, transfers to another university, or officially withdraws from the University in writing to the Registrar's office) 100%

Before the 11th day of classes 50%

From the 11th day of classes to the 15th day (inclusive) 40%

From the 16th day of classes to the 20th day (inclusive) 20%

All housing cancellations are subject to the loss of the room deposit, except for the following reasons on or before the first day of classes: academic dismissal, graduation, transfer to another university, or University withdrawal. Newly admitted students who pay the required room deposit and then decline admission will forfeit their \$100 room deposit.

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Office one day prior to the day I.D. will be done.

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Graduates must get pre-typed card from graduate
school.

Clubs that owe receipts to SGA

The following clubs owe receipts to Student Government
Association for S.G.A. checks that were issued last semester from
their club funding.

These clubs will not be allowed to draw on their 1989-1990 club
allocations from S.G.A. until these matters are cleared up. Please
see the bookkeeper in Fox 415 between 9 and 4.

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Sports

CHIEFS SINK MARINERS

By Adam Sigel

The University of Lowell spanked Maine Maritime Academy with their first loss of the season beating them 23-13, last Saturday. The Chiefs defense spotted them 13 points in the second quarter before the offense erupted. The running-backs, Jim Mogauero and Brian Gauthier, each had over 100

yards rushing and the air assault consisting of Rob Aylward to Tom Lafferty punished the helpless Mariner defenders.

Although the game was played under difficult weather conditions, with off and on rain, many fine performances were turned in. The "HOGS" controlled the line of scrimmage and the offensive unit racked up

more than 400 yards. On the defense, 6'3" 235 lb. Jim Lawson played outstanding. Bobby Scaccia and Ron Anderson had great games, also.

The Chiefs increased it's winning streak to 9 games and the last two losses have been suffered to Plymouth State College.

Chiefs weekend preview

By Adam Sigel

Ten good reasons to go to the University of Lowell vs. Plymouth State football game this weekend.

- 10) the UPS cash drop, and maybe winning some money.
- 9) ULowell seeking revenge on the only team which they lost to last season.
- 8) and hear the famous ULowell Marching Band playing the Chief's fight song, which is of course the theme

from the "Flintstones".

7) Hiesman Trophy candidate, Jim Mogauero rushing for over 100 yards for the 8th straight game.

6) the University of Lowell's beautiful cheerleaders leading the crowd in their cheering rituals.

5) Me, riding the pine.

4) Tim Donahoe and Vinny Piro knocking Matt Jozokos' head off!!!

3) coach Dennis Scannell

jumping up and down on the sidelines after a bad call by a referee.

2) the powerful passing game of Robby (#22) Aylward to either Tom Lafferty, Jon Symonds or Tom Bradley.

1) yourself helping the team by filling up "Death Valley"(a.k.a. Cawely Stadium) and giving the Chiefs the fan support they'll need to defeat a powerhouse such as Plymouth State.

Intramural Interaction

Intramurals, intramurals, and more intramurals!!! September is a month of scheduling anxieties, new friends, and great times. Of the thousands of students enrolled here at the University of Lowell, some 750 have taken part in at least one of the five sports offered by Recreational Sports during the past three weeks. Intramurals are a great way of meeting people, competing at an enjoyable level, and releasing tension. These sports can only be made more exciting through even greater participation!! Look around the campus for the colorful fliers that indicate which sport is currently active. When you find the sport of your interest stop by at the Office of Recreational Sports in Costello Gym, sign up for that sport or activity, and pick up a 1989-90 Rec. Sports Calendar/Handbook and realize what we have to offer!!

General Recreational Sport Information

Officiate Indoor Soccer

Anyone interested in becoming an INDOOR SOCCER OFFICIAL, please come ready to play to Mahoney Gymnasium on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 at 934-4994 any time after-ward

THE MYSTERY POLL-STER(S?)

You've heard of the AP and UPI Polls, well get ready for the ULISP (University of Lowell Intramural Sports Poll). Teams will be ranked based on the following criteria.

1. Record
 2. Strength of schedule
 3. Monies received for the Recreational Sports Slush Fund
 4. Opinions of the Recreational Sports Staff.
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Force 1-0
Slam Hounds 1-0
One Last Shot 0-0

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Nose Bleeds 0-0

Flag Football games are played Tuesday through Thursday nights, 8:00-11:00 p.m. and Sundays 6:00-10:00 p.m. So come on out and catch the action!

Facility Update

Due to the heavy traffic in the Free Weight Room at Costello Gymnasium, the hours for the room will be expanded to include 1:30-3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. We are hoping that the expansion of the hours will allow more participants to use the room while alleviating some of the overcrowding problems.

As a supplement to the Costello Gymnasium Facility Schedule, A Weekly Update will be posted every week during the semester. This supplement will allow you to plan your visits to Costello Gymnasium so that the facilities you want to utilize will be available.

PAT'S PRO PICKS

By Patrick Sheehan

Ugh! Not only did I make the mistake of picking the Patriots last week, but unfortunately I picked like the Patriots play. This column is called Pat's Pro Picks because my name is Pat and I pick professional football winners. No dangling modifier here, I obviously am not a professional picker after last week's Waterloo. Hey, I was getting a little cocky anyway. Another week, another set of picks....

New England Patriots at Buffalo Bills (Bills by 7)
How much longer do the Patriots go without Flutie? For Doug's sake let's hope it's a long time because this team couldn't win if the other team let them use all 4 quarterbacks at the same time. The real ugly part of this game is if the Patriots win (and I wouldn't be all that surprised) they'll be tied for first place!
Bills 31 Patriots 10

Atlanta Falcons at Green Bay Packers (Packers by 5)
Green Bay Quarterback Don Majkowski had another fine afternoon last week, throwing for 335 yards. The packers almost beat the Rams in Anaheim and should have no trouble with the Falcons. Unless the game gets switched to "Prime Time".
Packers 27 Falcons 14

Cincinnati Bengals at Kansas City Chiefs (Bengals by 5)
Bo should play one game for the Chiefs just as a good will gesture. Neither James Brooks or Eric Ball can shuffle but they can both run. Ickey eat your heart out.
Bengals 37 Chiefs 20

Denver Broncos at Cleveland Browns (Browns by 5 1/2)
I was totally amazed when Denver went in to Buffalo and beat the Bills on Monday night football. Denver can't go to 2-0 on the road, especially against Bernie Kosar.
Browns 22 Broncos 14

Indianapolis Colts at New York Jets (Jets by 3)
Is it a law or something that you can't change the team nickname when you move a franchise? Either that or someone must have done a marketing study on name recognition. Indianapolis Colts just sounds weird.
Colts 24 Jets 20

Miami Dolphins at Houston Oilers (Oilers by 7)
Dan Marino is going to go House and be a pain in the neck to the Houston Oilers in their House of Pain. Dolphins 30 Oilers 28

Washington Redskins at New Orleans Saints (Redskins by 1)
An extremely important game for both of these teams in this young season. Redskins experience pays off.
Redskins 21 Saints 17

Pittsburgh Steelers at Detroit Lions (Lions by 2 1/2)
I picked the wrong upset last week, look out the steelers are rolling. But Colonel Barry Sanders leads his regiment of Lions through enemy territory and on to victory.
Lions 26 Steelers 12

Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Minnesota Vikings (Vikings by 9)

As my highly touted Vikings were losing to the lowly Steelers, my favorite nonEason target, Vinny Testaverde, was having a great day against the Saints. I mean I'm seriously cold, like Chryogenic. But the Vikes are out to make me look good. Purple people eaters have Vinny Shishebob for Sunday dinner.
Vikings 30 Bucs 20

San Diego Chargers at Phoenix Cardinals (Cardinals by 4)
The odds of seeing a cardinal in Arizona are pretty remote. But one thing for sure, if by chance you do see one, it'll be wearing a football helmet.
Cardinals 26 Chargers 20

Seattle Sea Hawks at LA Raiders (Raiders by 2)
LA Raiders? Oakland Raiders? Sacramento Raiders? The hell with it, why not just call the the California Raiders? Maybe even the California Golden Raiders - all the players can wear white cleats. Raiders win by forfeit when Sea Hawks fly to LA but game has been moved to Oakland.
Raiders 3 Sea Hawks 0

New York Giants at Dallas Cowboys (Giants by 7)
Imagine if you had 2 great young Quarterbacks like Troy Aikman, and Steve Walsh? Well last week this dynamic duo combined stastics were: 15-39-4-183. Hell, Tony Eason could do that all by himself.

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Commuter Info

TWELVE STEPS TO RECOVERY: KICKING THE HABIT

By Sr. Gail Lambert
Commuter Association

Dr. Bob Smith, co-founder of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA), summarizes the AA twelve steps to recovery in six words: "Trust God . . . , Clean House . . . , Help Others."

These principles are the backbone of Adult Children Of Alcoholics (ACOA). Are you an Adult Child? Every day, people who have been controlled by some kind of compulsive behavior are learning what it means to be FREE of compulsion.

TEST YOURSELF

- Do I often feel isolated and afraid of people and authority figures?
- Have I observed myself to be an approval seeker, losing my own identity in the process?
- Do I feel overly frightened of angry people and personal criticism?
- Do I often feel I'm a victim in personal and career relationships?
- Do I sometimes feel I have an overdeveloped sense of responsibility, making it easier to be concerned with others rather than myself?

- Do I find it difficult to look at my own faults and my own responsibilities to myself?
- Do I get guilt feelings when I stand up for myself instead of giving into others?
- Do I feel addicted to excitement?
- Do I confuse love with pity and tend to love people I can pity and rescue?
- Do I find it hard to feel or express feelings, including feelings such as joy or happiness?
- Do I find I judge myself harshly?
- Do I have a low sense of self-esteem?
- Do I often feel abandoned in the course of my relationships?
- Do I tend to be a reactor instead of an actor?

If you find that upon identifying with many of these characteristics, come join one of the ACOA support groups here on campus: on Mondays from 3 - 4 in Fox 608A and on Thursdays from Noon to 1pm in Mary McGauvran SUB room 334. For more information, you can contact me at 454-0151.

WARNING TO WANNALANCIT STUDENTS:

Be advised that North American Directory Corporation (NADCO), is implementing a new parking tag system for employees parking in their Hall St. lot. Any University of Lowell Students parking there will be towed at their own expense. For any questions get in touch with Tim Lloyd, Box 6237.

LOCAL COMMUTERS: SHOW YOUR DISCONTENT WITH CITY OFFICIALS AT THE POLLS!

By Timothy Lloyd
Commuter Association

Local elections are coming up soon for Lowell residents. The City Councilors of Lowell have shown University of Lowell students in the past ten months that they don't care for our votes. In December of 1988, the City Council voted 8-1 in favor of a new ordinance that prohibited the parking of students in the neighborhoods around the University.

This past month, the City Council voted in another ordinance that gives neighbors the right to pay for signs to put in front of their homes that give the resident the sole right to park in front of their homes.

These ordinances were created to alleviate parking prob-

lems in areas of high congestion. The two ordinances will only spread out the problem to surrounding areas, with residents spreading out to other neighborhoods looking for the ever so scarce parking spot.

There is also an ulterior motive to the city passing such ordinances. One city councilor was quoted in saying, "We have to make parking so constrictive so that the University will take responsibility for the problem."

While the city makes the parking laws more restrictive, Lowell University students are finding themselves on the receiving end of tickets and tows. Lowell City Councilors find it easy to pass new laws, but not too many are their to help the students find solutions to the parking crunch here at

school.

IT'S ABOUT TIME THEY STARTED EARNING OUR VOTES! I implore you to show your dissatisfaction with the present City Council by voting only for those incumbents who have shown good faith towards University students. Brendon Fleming gets my endorsement for being the only one in opposition to the December vote. For challengers, Bob Moriarty has shown a willingness to work with the students.

DATES TO REMEMBER:

Sept. 30-U-Lowell vs. Plymouth/football/\$500 money drop at half time.
Oct. 4-Commuter Association Meeting at 3:30.
Oct. 10-Lowell City Primaries
Oct. 20-Joan Jett

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Pro Picks from page 15

Giants 42 Cowboys 0

LA Rams at San Francisco 49ers
(49ers by 5)

This game really belongs in one of those 3 on 3 tournaments. Just have the team of Montana, Rice, and Craig versus the team of Everett, Ellard, and Bell and everyone else can just sit back and enjoy the show. Joe Montana's passing efficiency in those 2 minute drills is absolutely scary. A couple of more weeks and will be talking about a 19-0 season.

49ers 38 Rams 31

Philadelphia Eagles at Chicago Bears (Bears by 3 1/2)

Randall Cunningham has best game of his career, cashing in on the free lesson Joe Montana gave him last Sunday. Score is picked for anyone who got stuck with two 5's in the local Monday Night Football squares pool.

Eagles 35 Bears 25

Last weeks results:

Right 4 Wrong 10
versus spread:
Right 5 Wrong 9

Season Results:

Right 25 Wrong 17
versus spread:
Right 21 Wrong 21

EXTRA POINTS

Did you all watch the Saturday Night Live Special Sunday Night? Did you see

Prince? He looks just like Oprah Winfrey. Scary. Name the last team in each professional team sport to repeat as Champion. Answer below. I'm sure your all are aware about the Celtics acquisition of channel 25. The Celtics Organization continues to be second to none in professional sports. The question can the team still play basketball? How about acquiring a guard for the old port folio? If the Celtics players all watch 21 jump street will the shoot better jump shots?

The NFC is by far more the dominant conference in Pro Football. All the best teams, and most of the best players are in the NFC. Not to mention that the NFC has won the last 6 or so Super Bowls. Week after week the big game pits 2 teams from the NFC. Last week it was the Eagles and the 49ers, this week you've got Eagles/Bears and Rams/49ers. Dallas, is of course, an exception to this trend. The Cowboys drew only 53,000 for last Sundays game against the rival Redskins. The Cowboys entertain the Giants this week and will be lucky if they have 40,000 in the stands. A fear-some pass rush is still the most exciting thing in football.

Putting Nick Esasky in his place. As of Sunday only 6 players had 100 RBIs and 29 Homers: Bo Jackson, Esasky, Joe Carter, Kevin Mitchell, Howard Johnson, and Eric Davis. Not bad company Nick. Anyone notice that Sid

Fernandez is 12-5 for the Mets, and Ken Dykstra had 30 stolen bases. That Burks for Fernandez and Dykstra trade that GM Lou Gorman got talked out of this spring is looking good right now.

Any of you hard core sports enthusiasts must have noticed that writer Dan Shaughnessy of the Boston Globe finally got his picture over his by line this past Monday. He has replaced Leigh Montville as the top sports writer for the Boston Globe. Now he'll cover all sports instead of just baseball. Speaking of Montville. This weekly article is based on the format he wrote for the Globe every Friday during football season. First we lost Peter Gammons to Sports Illustrated and now Leigh Montville. I'm thinking of wearing a black arm band.

It's hard to fathom Jim Rice has taken his last swing for the Boston Red Sox. Jimmy we hardly new ya. Thank you for your service, it was a privilege to watch. During 1977-1979 Jim Rice averaged: BA .320, RUNs 114, HITs 206, HRs 41, RBIs 125. WOW! To put this in perspective look at all the press Kevin Mitchell is getting for putting up numbers close to these for one year in a row. Actually Mitchell won't even hit .300. And let's not forget his great play down the stretch in 1986.

Of course, both picks I changed last week while editing turned out to be right in the first place. No editing this week.

Quiz answer: Baseball, New York Yankees 77&78; Basketball, Los Angeles Lakers 87&88; Football, Pittsburgh Steelers, 77&78, and Hockey, Edmonton Oilers 84&85. This is going to be the first decade since 1910-1919 that the Yankees didn't win a World Series and the Canadiens didn't win two Stanley Cups.

The U Lowell Football team is ranked second in the ECAC Division 3 football poll. This Saturday the Chiefs play at home at Cawley Stadium against Plymouth State. The UPS Cash Pick-up Contest scheduled for last week will take place during the half time festivities. A fan, picked randomly from his/her ticket stub, will have a chance to pick up some cash. The lucky fan will have to pick up one dollar bills that will be in balloons and placed on the ground. The contestant will have a set amount of time to pick up as much cash as possible. It pays to support U Lowell Sports. See you next week.

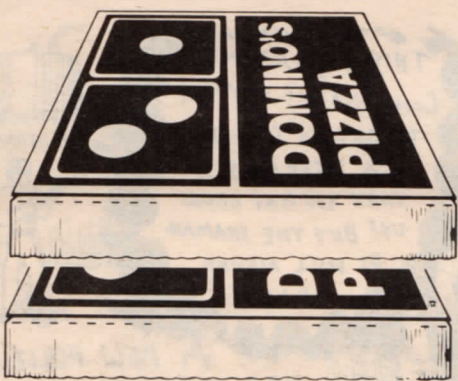
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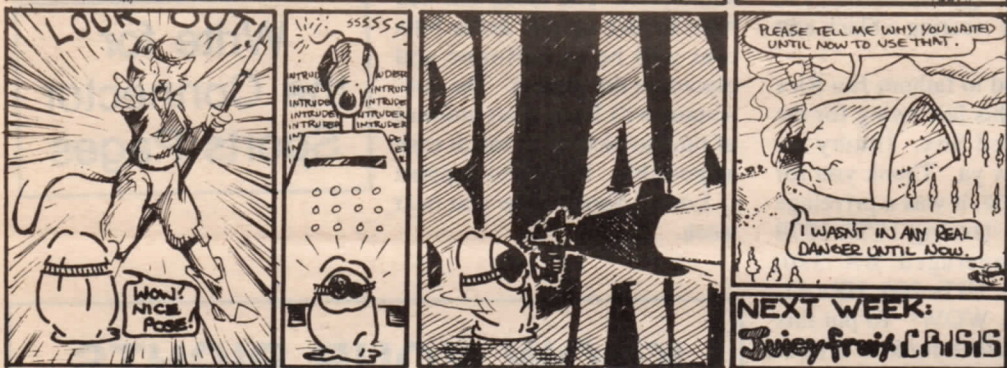
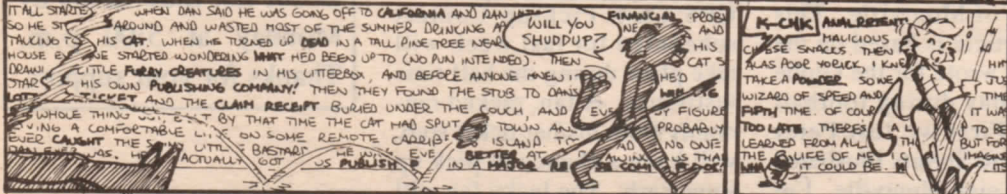
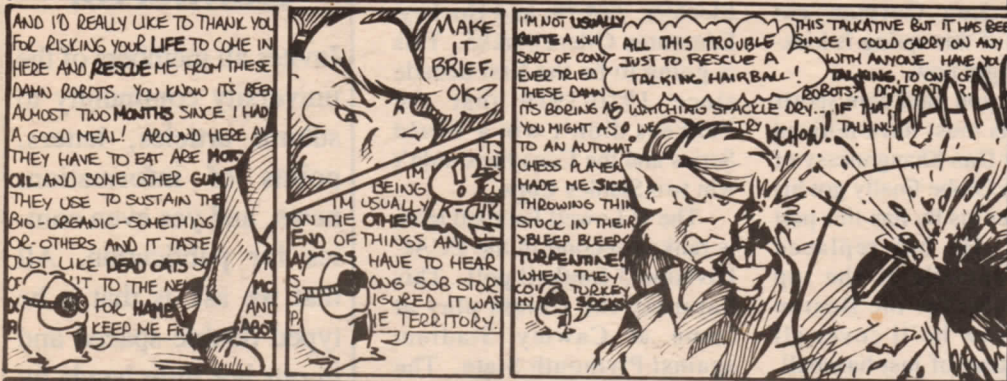
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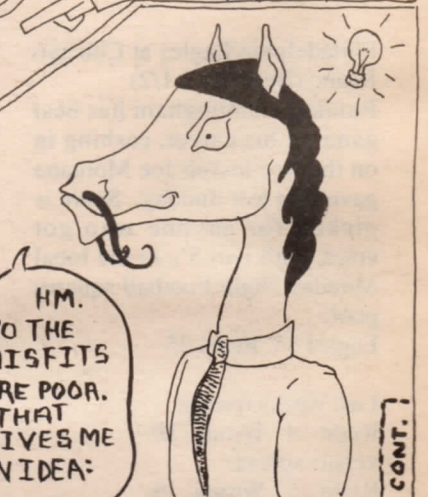
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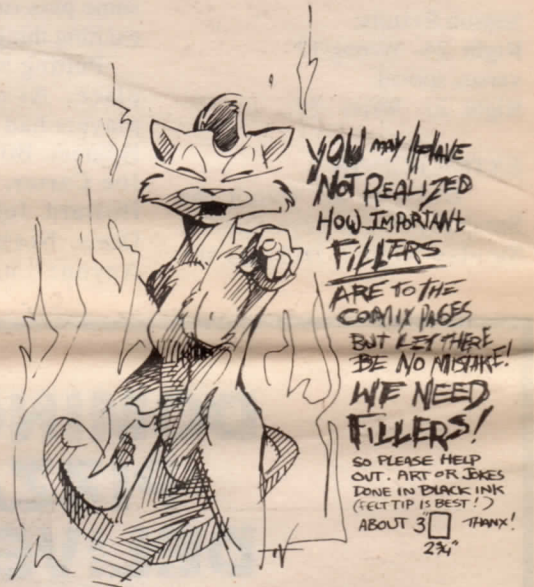
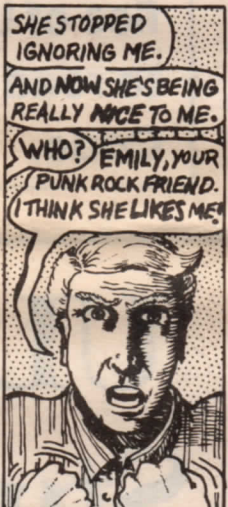


BUT I DON'T WANT YOU TO GO OFF ALONE. RALPH THE PARAMICCIUM WILL JOURNEY WITH YOU.

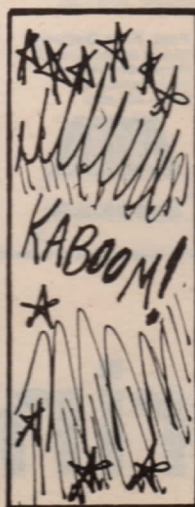
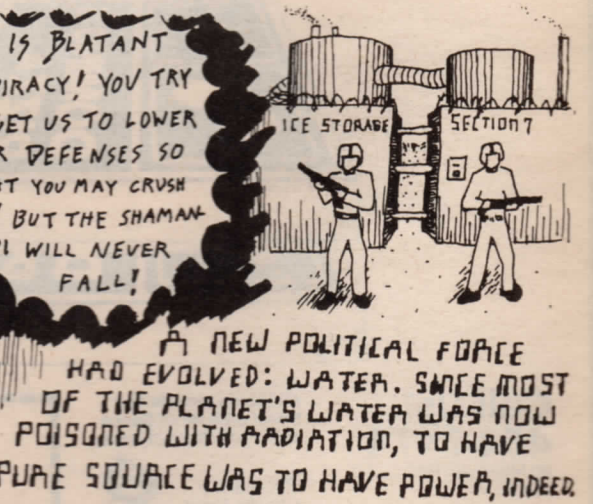


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BY DAVID RONDEAU

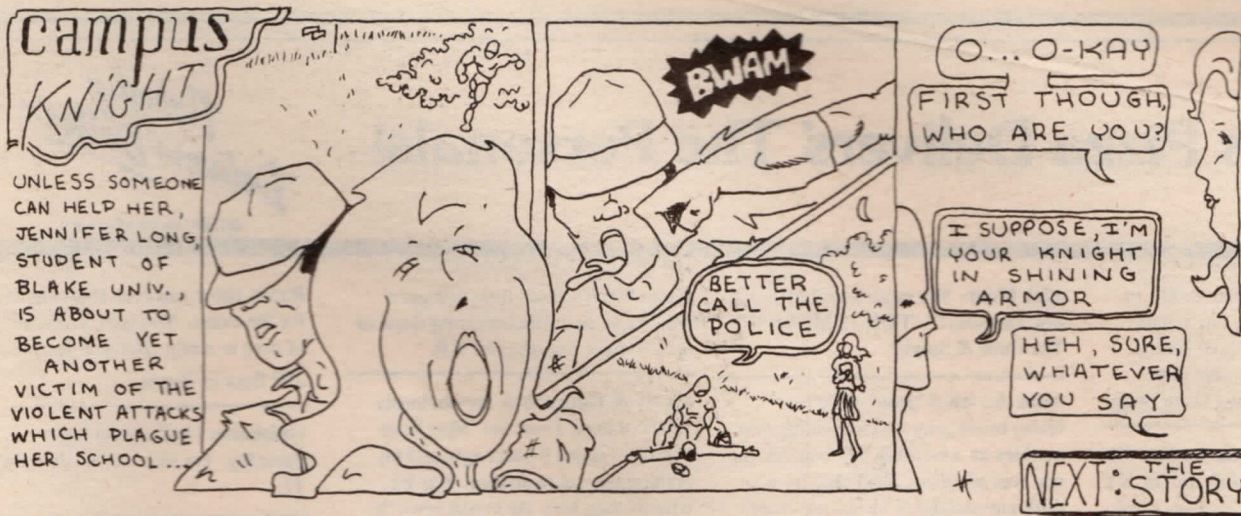


THE WAR ENDED SOON AFTER; NO ONE WAS IN ANY CONDITION TO FIGHT ANYMORE. THE FIRST NATION-WIDE TREATY IN YEARS WAS MADE; NUCLEAR WEAPONS AND MATERIALS WERE TO BE DESTROYED. THERE WAS WORLDWIDE UNITY, EXCEPT FOR THE SHAMAN-01, WHO REFUSED TO ACCEPT THE TERMS.

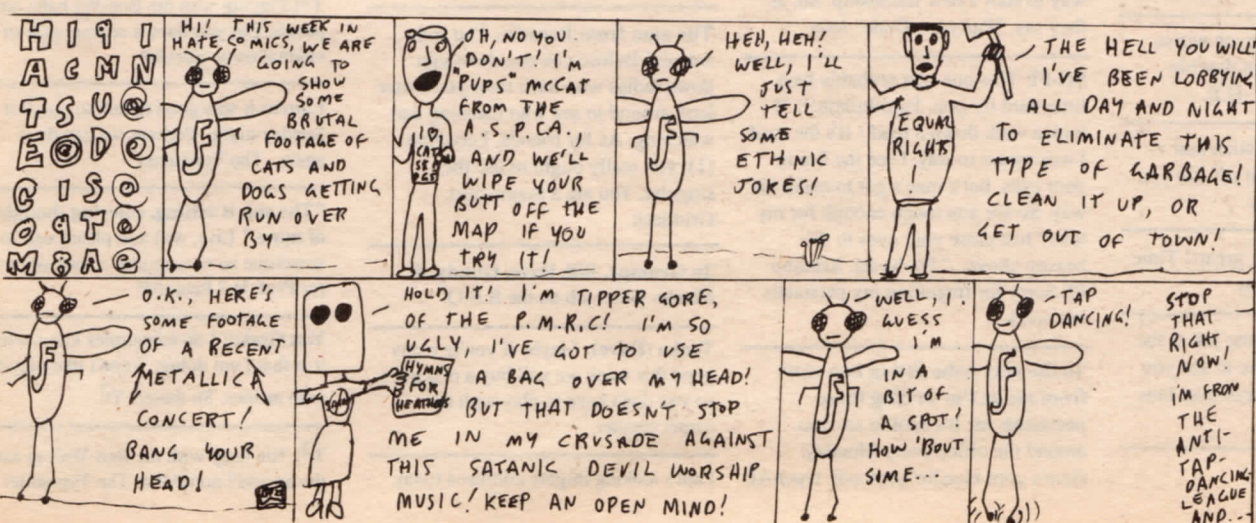
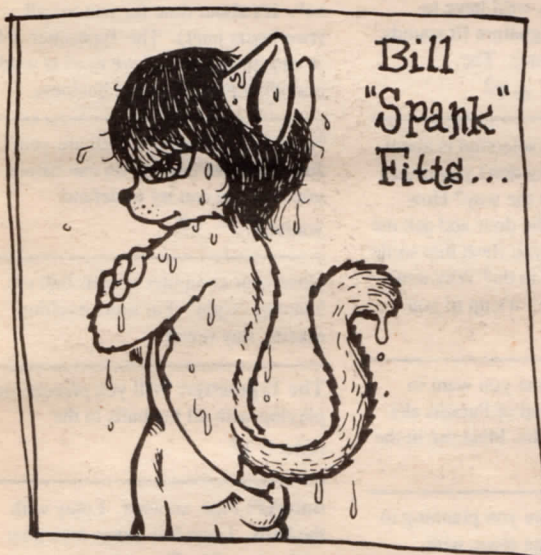
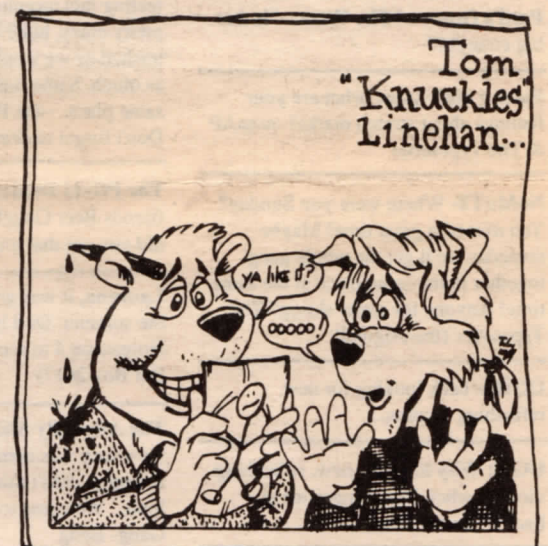
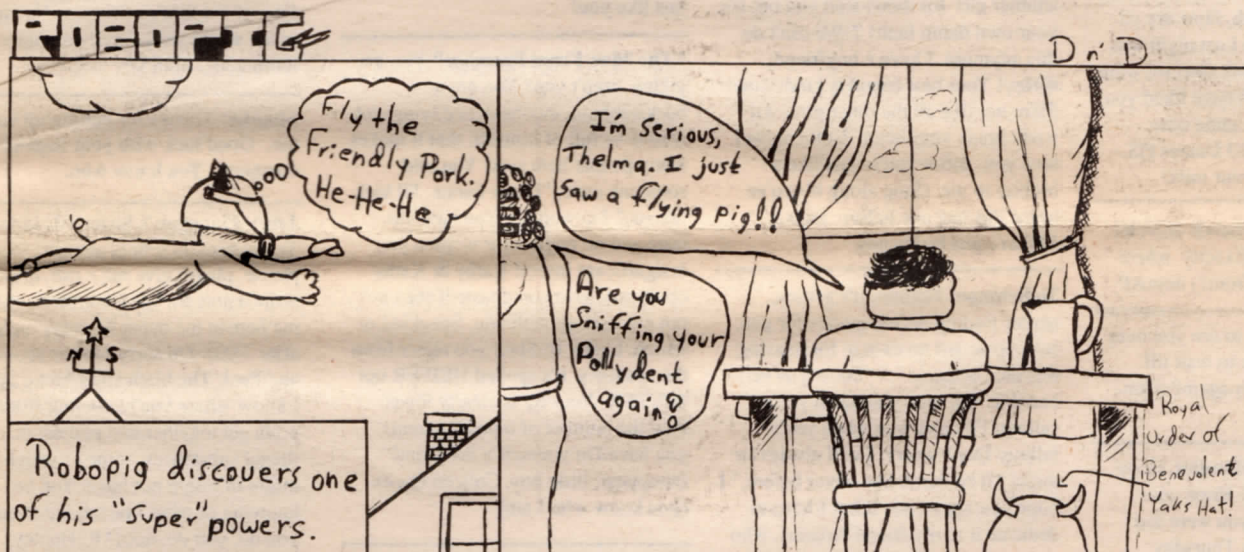


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To All Personals Readers: Some of you may already know me, but most of you won't since I graduated from this learning institution in 1988. I am The Typesetter. In an effort to make this page more interesting, I appointed myself guardian of the Personals Page. Some will say that I was more a dictator than a guardian, and I can't argue with them (on some instances). Since moving back to Lowell this past June, I have been looking at the Personals Page and I don't like what I see. Okay, fine, it is egotistical. So, now you all have to put up with The Typesetter's remarks. I have no rules, other than what is stated above. Any one can attack anyone, etc. If you don't like what I say or think, let me know. I remain, The Typesetter

Patti's Quote of The Week: "Is this big enough?"

Patti: I don't know, what are your feelings about stretch marks? notnAP & The Typesetter

NoMuTT: Where were you Sunday? You missed a great time! Maybe someday we'll get the whole gang together in the same place at the same time! Anyone for water skiing? The Typesetter (the original)

UGH is back looking for new, refreshing victims...

UGH: Why look for new, refreshing victims when The Typesetter is back?! Guess Who

Lushchild, What do you mean you don't want one? Besides, I never trust anybody who calls it soda. Come by and leave your shoes in my room. See you next Thursday, no slams I promise. Me

Cheryl, I can hear Kimball's calling our names right now. Let's go. Vinny

Patty- Good luck here at Lowell in your first year. Stop by anytime! At least it won't take you long to get a personal! Love ya Rich

Rich: Was that get a personal or does Patty get personal? The Typesetter

To The ex-scholarship water-bug, The first impressions were quite impressive, too bad I found out what you were really like. --severely disappointed.

If you like to ham it up and wrestle with your friends, or just like to watch or attend NWA or WWF cards, have I got news for you! Introducing the U Lowell Pro Wrestling Fan Club. But wait, we need your help and enthusiasm because, without you, there is no club! So, what are you waiting for? Please have all responses in by October 11th. Leave your name, box and phone # and any ideas at box 1015 N. Address them to John M. or Jack T. You will get a response from us shortly afterward. Thanks!

Above: Such a realistic sport!! Sign me up. The Typesetter

Armando's Woman! That 8:00 a.m. class must have felt like the Sahara Desert, not to mention those blurry mirages!! Up for some more next Thursday?! The Thursday Gang Bang!

Thursday Night Gang Bang: We couldn't let that one *slide* (as in KY Jelly). The Typesetter, notnAP, & T²

Annie (Susie-Q), So how was your first time? (wink-wink) You definitely have no qualms! oh...yes...Oh Yes... OH YES...! The Cure for Eagles.

The Cure for Eagles: What else is Annie missing? (wink, wink). The Typesetter, notnAP & T²

Jules, want any more cheese curls? Call me, Fish has the number. The Gentleman

Christina, Happy 21st birthday! Call me. Vinny

Bud Light- Everything else is just a light.

Save the environment, sign the MASSPIRG Reaffirmation Petition!!! Your future family will thank you!!!

Hey Otter & the Lush, How are ya feeling this morning?! Last night was pretty crazy, huh? Thank God we were trashed or we wouldn't have liked you as much. Same brand, same time, same place. --the PG-13 Dames P.S.- Don't forget to drink your milk!

The PG-13 Dames: Friends don't let friends Beer Goggle (Exactly where did you get that milk from?) notnAP

Laurena, it was great to see you over the summer. Do I have to wait till Noreascon 4 to see you again? (Con-Rat Box 2617)

The Almighty Stick Handler, Hope the couch was comfy!! Hope your roomie didn't think you were too loud... Welcome to the Thursday Gang- Bang

The Almighty Stick Handler: Whose stick were you handling on Thursday Night? The Typesetter

Too busy to get involved? Believe it or not, a simple signature will make a difference if it is on the MASSPIRG petition!!!

Jesus Christ Superstar is coming to ULowell next semester. Anybody who is interested in helping in the direction, production, choreography, planning, or even if you want to act in it- please call me at (508)-685-3683. Or leave a note for Peter Anton in the Personals box at the Connector Office Fox 426.

Pep'mint, Bones. Pineapple. Ants. And we're going to *live* together? YEAH - What YOU said. -H.B. p.s. Don't make me beat you up again.

Randybib, You are an even worse show-off when you have that big stick in your hand! -H.B.

Randybib: Whose big stick and when are you showing it off (do you charge). The Typesetter

Rose SMILE, you look great!! Time to kiss some guys I guess.

Water Woman, Awesome job at the game Saturday. We came to see you in action Karen. The obnoxious fans on the 50.

The answer is 42.

12th Floor- You guys were SMURFY last Thursday!!! "FOX 12 MOVES!!!" The Cube & Smyly

Mike A.: AKA 'Jose' Cute blue bikini briefs, pity it's like putting two marbles in a bowling ball bag, but the rest was adequate. Next time try a different packaging technique. Your 'French' Amiga

'French' Amiga: Adequate for what? For a packaging technique, how about tying a bow around it? The Typesetter

Ronny A, Did I you have a good time Friday night? Better polish up those beer goggles, by the way when are we going out? Linda

Run with us Running for anyone in Lowell is an experience to say the least. Running with someone secures your safety and offers company. Run with us!! Start now- Call Monday, October 2 between 11A.M. and 2 P.M. Call 934-5919!!! Run at your own pace with someone with equal skill!!!

Top Ten Lines used by Female *&^\$%^&'s

10)I'll call you 9)Oh, you'll find another girl 8)I didn't lead you on; it's your own damn fault! 7)We can't do this anymore, I have a boyfriend. 6)Hey! Your best friend is kinda cute! 5)I'm not like all the other girls. 4)I won't break your heart. 3)Of course I love you. 2)But you're just like a brother to me. (Sing along if you've heard this last one before, guys:) 10)Let's just be friends.

To Schmoo: Hmmm. it's getting harder finding decent quotes for you, but you've got no excuse for missing this one, because know you've heard it: "I'll hear you when you're calling/ I'll catch you when you're falling/ Don't worry; I will always be there/ I'll be there, like never before." I hope you appreciate it but I have to dedicate it to my friend Ariadne, who always feels left behind, yet she may never realize Dionysis even if she tripped over him. Signed, SCI-FI

To WEJ: It's good to see your presence (When is MO coming back?) Hopefully, we'll be able to avoid any battles, but should the need arise, I guess we're all set for combat. The rest of the Zoo Crew has assembled now, but we're still waiting for the return of Sanka. Good luck in all endeavors. signed Sci-Fi PS-See ya round the galaxy, WEJ

Sci-Fi: What (or whom) do you plan on engaging in combat? In what ever quest you take upon yourself, i wish you luck. The Typesetter

Neil: Well, I must say that it was quite interesting finally meeting you. I'm glad we got to know each other through writing before we even spoke a word. It was fun, and it was a good way to start a new friendship. So, as they say, "Party on, Dude" Jean

Sci-Fi: This one will probably be a little hard for you. Pppllltttthh!! "I took a walk down a road - It's the road I was meant to stay. I see the fire in your eyes, but a man's got to make his way. So are you tough enough for my love? Just close your eyes to the heaven above..." Ha-ha-ha. Schmoo PS Sorry for forgetting my personals last week...

To the sexy babe sitting two seats from me as I'm writing these personals in: It's cool to see you around the office every Monday. Here's your bleedin' personal. typenAP

typenAP: It's about time you get a real major, and stop harassing those of us who have one already. S.B.

Kathy & Kathy: You are obviously ladies of taste. I met the "Man from Paradise" about 8 years ago, and my opinion has yet to change. You are wise to shun him. He is bad news. If you need any form of assistance, give a yell. I am always happy to aid ladies against individuals that are as low on the mental evolutionary scale as the amoeba. -Gypsy-

Gypsy: Are we a little bit bitter? The Typesetter

BERK- "Friend from Paradise?" You are most likely the only one. Takesome friendly advise... invest in a chain mail shirt for when his knife comes at your back. -Gypsy-

Top Ten Lines Used by Female Dirt Bags

10)There's other guys to see, too. 9)I'm seeing someone else now. 8)It just isn't working. 7)It's just not what I wanted. 6)You're just not interesting anymore. 5)Your little brother is cuter! 4)All men are pigs! 3)I Hate You! 2) We never had anything going. 1)He's just like you!

"The Man From Paradise" You are joking, aren't you? You are a backstabbing, inconsiderate, lying slob who is so full of himself, that it makes many people here sick! You told someone once, "I took karate, I'll kick his ass." I'm waiting. You have no taste and no respect for women you insignificant insect! Kathy & Kathy obviously have some taste if they are not associating with you. Speaking of which, Learn To Spell you reject from the academy. It's spelled HEIFER not HEFFER. Your IQ is clearly lower than the number of bipedal parents you have. Do yourself a favor and Disappear, little boy. Colleen O's ex (you know who I am)

Above: If that wasn't such an awesome put down, we'd have to make fun of your signature (it sounds like an Irish prostitute). The Typesetter, notnAP, & T²

Sci-Fi: This week's selection is about two years old. "Why don't you dream anymore? What's in the way? How come you point to the door and ask me to stay? Why don't you flash that smile at me like you used to do? Why don't you stay for a while - it's up to you." Schmoo

BERK: Anytime time you want to prove you are a friend of Paradis aka The man from Paradis. Meet me in the arena. Grimjack

Grimjack: What are you planning to do in the empty arena alone with Paradis. Enjoy! The Typesetter (P.S. remember to practice safe sex)

The man from Paradis: You little weenie! Before you decide to gun down ladies who have taste you better look around to see who listening and watching. As for friends, I counted (1): you really ought to use the singular. You are a major zero. Grimjack

To Grumpy, Bill, Dave, Gundy, & Marlo- Good job on the B.B.Q.

Tonka (Dave): Maybe if you're really good this week we will buy a real truck so you don't have to play with the carpet cleaner.

Paul's looking mighty confused today.

Ryan: Have you been studying hard for the exam. You were given plenty of time to study. But next lesson.... 2nd floor of Bogus.

Ghislaine: I had a great time Saturday. I'm sure we can do it again. TL

TL: And Again, And Again.... The Typesetter.

Mark G: Nice job on Saturday. Watch out on Saturday so you don't get tackled as a part of the chain gang. Tim

To Commuters: Next Commuter Association meeting is October 4th.

Above: Are we suppose to guess where this meeting is? How about a hint? Is it in the Country? How 'bout this State? Maybe even on Campus somewhere? The Typesetter

The Typesetter: I had a great time on Sunday!!! Bagel, You and I will have to try that again. But next time will you *please* make sure that everything works before we start!!! - One of the three clutzes.

One of the Three Clutzes: No engine in the world works well without lubrication. notnAP

Spanky: Thanks for putting up with me. Good luck with your insurance company. You know who.

Jerry Finnegan's Sister (Rhiannon): You're back in school again!!! Please, please, please give me a call. (Just write a note for the Connector, or call me here at the paper Monday night after 7:00). I'm sorry to hear about you and Paul. The bitch and I broke up, so I know where you're coming from. We gotta get together and partake of illegal substances, some of which I might or might not have. You be knowing of what I be talking about, you do, you do. notnAP (Henley)

NoMuTT: "I'll call you in an hour or so". It's about time for you to call (two hours later). The Typesetter P.S. A van, insurance: all we need is work and it'll almost be a real business.

NoMuTT: Where the Hell are you???? Just get down here so we can harass you and you can try to defend yourself!!!! T²

Does your computer lose its ball on Monday Night? For more exciting details, stay tuned!

The Typesetter: Will you *pleeeze* stop playing with all the balls in the office!! T²

notnAP: Fine, so what. I play with the balls. Least it is better than play with mice. The Typesetter

T²: Playing with the Ben-Wa balls only proves that you have a serious case of vaginal envy. notnAP

Laura: It was good to talk to you last Sunday night. Perhaps we can do it again. The Typesetter

"The sun is setting, coloring thoughts of mine." Lisa, will you please call me sometime so we can play a tune or two for Prof. H.? PetenAP

You Geeks: I do sometimes know what it is that I am doing. I don't like playing with arrows. So there!- T²

T²: Too busy with the Ben-Wa's to use the arrows? notnAP & The Typesetter